

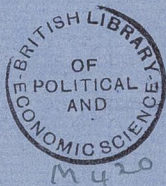
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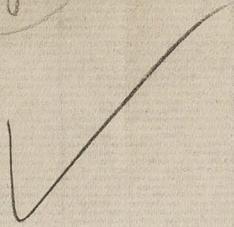
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Visits to Churches

District 31

18 Feb 1900.

- S. Olaves - S. Savion - North Market L.C.M.
- R.C. Church of the Most Precious Blood
- Welsh Congregationalist - All Hallows
- Farm House Mission - S. Michaels
- South Indian Mission Scovell St.
- Baptist North N. - S. Alphage
- Christ Church (The Mayor) - S. Thomas
- S. Pauls - R.C. Cathedral
- Baptist Upper Chapel - S. Jude
- Nath S. Peculiar People - East S. Mission
- Presbyterian North N.

Visit to Churches in South London 18 Feb 1900 <sup>(2)</sup>

In the morning I looked in to St Olaves at 10.30  
An old-fashioned stately Georgian building with great  
fluted columns carrying roof & galleries. High pews  
even in the galleries - very high down below. Some of  
them square, double beaded style. The centre aisle  
is wide and filled with benches leaving only a  
small passage on either side - Every preparation  
for crowded attendance. Do they get? The  
gas was burning brightly - to warm the air before  
service - no one had come.

St Saviours is quite a Cathedral. There was morning  
prayer in the Lady Chapel which lies between the East  
end of the Church & the street. One goes down to the  
level of the Church from the street & one walks all  
along the side of this great Church - entering at the  
far West end. The feeling is quite that of a Cathedral.  
- The light seems wandering about & provision for  
their interest in the way of labels. "Norman recess"  
"Norman doorway". etc & attention is called to  
projected windows - the design being placed below  
the window to be filled - to attract eyes.  
In the "Lady" Chapel there was a congregation of  
School children & a few adults.  
I note there is Choral Evensong every day at 5.

Behind the North Market there is a  
 a small LC mission room - nothing in in  
 the money - & I may say here that I  
 did not get back over the part of  
 the fund in the evening this day.

In Worcester St: below Southgate Street  
 is the RC Church of the Most Precious  
 Blood. A very bare undecorated building -  
 rough walls inside, colour washed, with  
 below, a red painted area - just for utility  
 & cleanliness - the only ornaments are a  
 series of statues of the Cross in high  
 relief, coloured figures - very small groups.  
 Early mass was on - those present were  
 the school children & perhaps 100 adults,  
 quite poor people - fairly filling the seats,  
 & as so often with RC churches there  
 were more people hanging about the  
 door in the street - probably women go  
 to the next service. It is noticeable that  
 in the worst slums round about almost  
 every other house exposes in its window  
 a bill announcing an 8 day mission  
 about to be held here by the Redemptorist fathers

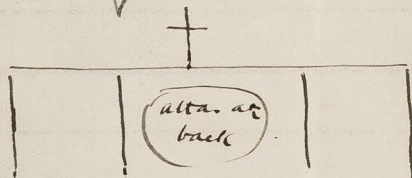
In Southwark Dr No there is the  
Welsh Congregational Chapel. I did  
 not enter - there were some people going  
 in a little before eleven.

All Hallows closely is very remarkable.  
 It is a very large red brick church  
 of the "no show outside" pattern. One  
 walks all round before finding the door.  
~~It was quite empty & looked exactly like a~~  
 N.C. place of worship. Even down to the  
 figure of a man's kind of priest or  
 lay brother, in cassock & biretta, reading  
~~the~~ a lesson, with red & black  
 type, in a corner. And as the children  
 began to come in, shepherded by women  
 gathered like hens, the likeness of my  
 own strays. In one corner is a great  
 Calvary - a cross bearing the Christ. See  
 up a rock with a place in front for  
 kneeling & prayer. A lot of sacred pictures.  
 One of them a veritable "Giem" - looky, so



faras that went, like the Greek Ch.  
 Not practically, every detail is copied  
 from Rome. It is a big bare stately  
 Church, in the centre of the choir a  
 man was pulling at the bells. I went  
 some after it stopped - a good many  
 people were coming in but chiefly children.  
 The service is called a "Solemn Mass  
 with Sermon" 11-15.

Farm house mission. I did not visit. I saw it on Sat. 7  
S. Michaels to which I came next is a funny  
 little church of the cheapest order of architecture  
 & decoration - has a sort of home made look,  
 but attempts everything - even a rood screen,  
 though the rood is but a thin wooden cross  
 & the screen a slight framework which  
 carries it without pretence of decoration



In the morning there were 30/40 children  
 & 10/15 adults & a few choir. In the  
 evening the place was fairly filled - 200  
 I dare say - & no seat being available at the

I found myself involved - having been ushered into a prayer house & had other worshippers - in a position from which escape was impossible. but I was really rewarded by hearing Mr Longdon preach. The whole thing very real - congregation clergy - preachers - all he said - simple & to the point - I got preaching down at all - It was always "we" when he spoke of temptation & sin. The morning lesson had told of Adams fall. The read it again in the evening because "so few of his people ever come in the way" - that is, never get out of bed. Mr Long - he adds - His text was Gods question to Adam "where art thou?" - He asks it of all of us - we are all Adams. Does - I should not blame Adam for it - we have some knowledge - we want other things, & we all disobey & all fall. Sunday scholars fall. The Bible story might be taken as of a particular man or as of human nature - it was all the same

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a simple straight forward telling story of  
Sermon - but <sup>the man</sup> too evidently out of harmony  
with his surroundings. Before the sermon  
he gave out that there would be ~~no~~ no  
service on Friday - "hardly necessary to say  
so, as nobody comes" - thought that  
those who had relations at the war  
would have liked the service which  
has been specially turned in that direction  
In effect he ~~threw~~ shrugged his shoulders  
over this - We sang 2 of the Soldier  
hymns & at the end stood up to a  
voluntary of "God Save the Queen" on the  
organ - It struck me as a very  
genuine little congregation of all  
classes, due to Longford's influence.

South London Mission Scovell Rd is in  
a room in a big block of dwellings - there  
was Sunday School in the morning & a little  
mission gathering at night - half Church  
Baptist Morning - In the morning a children  
service at which there were a good many  
adults - very nice tone. The children respond  
when called on to repeat the points of the discourse.

It is an upper Chamber over the school  
 & the light that comes in from the South  
 windows by dagglings behind the pulpit.  
 I did not go in at night. being frightened  
 by the watchful man outside known  
 to Baptist places of worship. I should  
 think this was a real congregation.

~~St. Alphege~~

St. Alphege is a real high Church effort  
 in dashness of effect, with incense &  
 a great Christ on the Cross suspended  
 in mid air. a really beautiful effect  
 The sexes were divided - it was mainly  
 the school children in the morning but there  
 were some adults & the Church was  
 fairly filled. In the evening the morning  
 service was abandoned. There was  
 to be a procession, I heard, at 8.15 &  
 I returned for this - I saw it start me  
 in a drizzling rain. a small body of  
 choir & clergy all in their white surplices  
 getting very wet. escorted by men bearing lanterns

of a medicinal type hanging from short poles. The procession gathered in the little street & made a false start with a hymn & stopped & started again & I saw them went their way watched by Dorso of the populace. Within the Church there was a small weathered band congregation who, awaiting the return of the procession, were encouraged to occupy the time by singing a hymn. If it had been fine all would have been in the street no doubt.

Thence I returned to Christ Church Westminster, Ab. Road for the Mission Service. Entering found a fairly full Church listening to the man who understood the very right mission. Who with quiet unimpassioned grace appealed to those whose hearts were touched to Confess Jesus. It was a striking scene. The man in the pulpit raising his hand but hardly raising his voice & raising

to listen for the low replies "I trust  
 in Jesus" which came here & there  
 such one standing up in his or her  
 place to say the word - or perhaps  
 only standing up saying nothing - but  
 catching the preacher's eye, who thanked  
 God, & by & by invited those who  
 had made confession, & any others  
 who desired to inquire further, to  
 meet him in one of the galleries -  
 Then came a hymn during which  
 the movement took place - all others  
 being adjured to remain in their  
 places till the hymn over they  
 received the benediction - that there  
 might be no confusion.

Nothing could be quieter - moreover  
 there was not the slightest trace of  
 hysteria - a very simple expression of  
 faith - yet it was catching - the impulse  
 to say "I trust Jesus" was strong.

also  
 I had called in at St Meyers Church  
 (Christ Church) in the morning just as the  
 service was closing. It is a very remarkable  
 architectural effort. More or less octagonal  
 with roof lifted high on slender columns  
 & with galleries opening deeply back in  
 the spaces between. The space filled  
 with a great organ. The pulpit a  
 very ornate structure in fine marble.  
 The seats are ranged long way so as  
 to face the pulpit & the church was  
 full. It looks best by day, but does not  
 look ill by night. In the evening the Congregation  
 was streaming in.

I also looked in at S. Thomas, both  
 morning & evening. A queer ugly Church  
~~with~~ with an Evangelical service - evening  
 Communion. In the evening 30/40 lower middle  
 class people.

At S. Pauls in the morning I saw  
 through glass doors a quite small Congregation  
 but the Church is pretty. In the evening there  
 was a good Congregation, mostly young - working or  
 lowest middle class - mainly Irish Catholics.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral (called St-George) is an extraordinary long building - a very light structure - light columns carrying a light roof. It looks cheap for the number accommodated. In the morning mass was ready, soon & the seats were fairly filled with kneeling people, mixed in class up to a certain point, but mainly good middle class. It looked less real & less devout than usual with RC. In the evening there was a very scattered congregation - rather a chilly effect - there was a chanting service going on & the dark figures of the priest, far away by the altar had a strange heathen look.

The Baptist (Lupton Chapel) had an excellent congregation both morning & evening looks like a very genuine religious gathering. The preaching in the morning was smooth - a smooth preaching of the gospel - It is a nice Tabernacle.



St. Jude's is a grand new brick & than building with the smartest possible brick & white stone interior - of most peculiar design - not like a church at all. In the morning the Clergyman intoned a prayer - humbly & there were about 75 adults & 5 children present. In the evening there was a fair congregation of lower middle class - perhaps 150 - & a well given service. I got away with difficulty the choir was noisy & was hummed & rebuked for my inconsiderate conduct.

In Bath St. the Peculiar people have a little chapel. I did not go in but in the evening could hear the quiet voice of the minister - little place & little Congregation.

In Carl St. there is a church of England Mission connected I think with St. George the Martyr - nothing going on in the morning - in the evening a poor small Mission Company -

S. Georges (Presbyterian) Borough Road.

Here a very reverend old gentleman  
in black gown with white lapels was  
preaching, many & long to a man hand  
yet the board, blackcarded Peoples Sermon  
& mentioned the subjects - & at 8.15  
there was to be a lantern service - I  
happening by at that time I was accosted  
& specially invited in. A considerable  
stir & nothing coming out -

I attempted rather too many <sup>Church</sup> &  
did not get to the Mess near London  
Bridge in the evening - so must go again.

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Visits to Churches

District 31

25 Feb 1900

Cottage Place School Mission - S. John  
Romsfells Chapel (Bible Christians)  
Wesleyan Annual Mission New Cut - Salv. Army -  
S. Andrews - Stungid S. Unitarian  
Christ Church - S. Peter - S/A Union S.  
Grove Mission - Youngs Working Mens' Mission  
S. Olave - S. Saorons  
R.C. Church of the Most Precious Blood  
All Hallows

Walk. Sunday 25 Feb 1900

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Beginning across Hussey's foot bridge & along  
Belvedere Road under Waterloo Bridge No.  
into the poor district round about Don-  
g's which looks fully as deplorable as  
when studied 10 years ago. The school  
room in Cage (late Cottage) Place ad-  
vertises in the house windows by bill  
an evening service. There was a little  
gathering of school children outside the  
still locked down at 10.30.

S. John (Nainbridge-Bell). Matins were pro-  
ceeding with a congregation of 10 - full  
choir & body of Clergy. The Choral Communion  
service is at 11.15.

Outside were signs of weddings having taken  
place - on the gate post is an almost obli-  
viate notice as to the Church being open  
for private prayer, reading or meditation  
every day at such & such hours.

I was not able to return for either morning  
or evening service. It is a large church of  
the classical kind.

St. Nonseful's Chapel (Noble Christian Ch.)  
was preparing for morning service. I was  
welcomed in the porch with "a hearty shake of  
the hand".

but could not stay. The place was  
 held by a few young men. Congregation  
 yet to come. A great function is  
 advertised for next Sunday when the  
 "Cheltenham day" is to be celebrated by  
 a special service at the Vic. 2500 free seats.  
Wesleyan Broad Mission new cult is closed  
 & the place to let. Not far off is a minute  
Salvo Army place which I did not  
 enter. One or two voices in the choir  
 exercise of religion could be heard from  
 outside.

S. Andrews is a rather nice modern  
 Gothic church. There was a respectable  
 middle class Congregation of 30/40 for morning  
 service. I did not see it in the evening.  
St. Stephen's the large Unitarian Chapel  
 Mission Centre seemed to be occupied  
 by a small congregation. It gave the  
 impression of being a mere annex of  
 committee work. The committee room forms  
 a sort of ante-room to the church.

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In Stamford further East is the Wesleyan Church - Here were the School Children & 1/2 dozen others. It is a very comfortable looking place - very small but showing care & good expense in decoration. Capitals of pillars are gilt.

Christchurch is a large stately Temple of a church - with high columns & nice nice ~~rows~~ aisles - At the Altar stood a tall, robed priest. There were about 70 well dressed people present - mostly female - a pretentious place. In the evening I looked in & there was a fair Congregation of well dressed people.

S. Peter's in the morning held a cheerful little gathering of young people, looking like older school children - or club girls & boys - In the evening a very genuine Congregation of "the people" - 2/300 - I like the look of this Church & its people. There is here a light wooden screen -

In Union St. I passed a quite  
minute S/A place. I could hear  
 3 or 4 voices in the dirij.

There is a very large building called  
 Mrs. Vaughan's charity. I forget what  
 manner of charity this is.

I come now to the two missions  
 which filled up most of my way.  
The Grove mission which has a many  
 services I believe - but I passed by.  
 In the evening the large upper room  
 was well filled & with a how class  
 if not quite the best.

The speaker on the platform was  
 giving out the notices including many  
 requests for the prayers of the congregation  
 in sickness & trouble. Some anonymous  
 some by name. I slipped away after  
 the collection but was hurried by  
 the mission to be shaken by the hand  
 & to hear the methods & success.

He attributed success largely to the voluntary character of the work. There was a collection taken also & the amount collected last Sunday was given out.

At Youngs work, mens messia  
I spent the rest of the evening. When I reached the mission building I saw & heard approaching a religious procession all marching along. Ministers first & then the music followed by the women & children & a few men. 38 or so in all.

Halting at the Chapel door they doused their flaring lights & entered the mission - inviting strangers in - but I think I was the only one. There were others already inside the large square room which with about 60 people might be  $1/4$ th filled. On the platform there were 4 men - one of whom played a harmonium



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the other 2 assisted & supported the  
Chairman, who was I believe the  
original Mr Young. He conducted the  
meeting but his son (who played  
the harmonium) preached. It seemed  
that Mr Young himself had thought  
he should be needed at the Occina S.  
Centre but an evangelist had been  
arranged for there & he, having no  
other engagement came here. The  
man who had led the little procession  
a stout built fat faced butcher of a  
man. altogether illiterate. hardly an  
"H" in his language & a painfully raucous  
voice. He told us how pleased he sh<sup>d</sup>  
be to listen to his son & hoped the words  
might be blessed. He told us also that  
3 of his children had taken to the work  
giving themselves to Christ's work. ~~but~~  
I suppose there were others who had  
not done so. It is however a family  
affair of brother & children. we were

asked to pray for his wife who is  
ill & suffering very much -

The man struck me as quite honest  
but very heavy mentally as well as  
physically & very full of himself.

The son's address was a very  
painstaking effort - he spoke from  
very full notes. if indeed the whole was  
not written out & I think the in-  
spiration came from some sermon he  
had heard. It was on Pilate's words  
'Nehold the man' - he described  
first Pilate's position towards  
then the people he addressed & the  
aims of those who led them - & finally  
turned to the man who stood there  
'I was evidently the scheme of a great  
oratorical effect - without the orator.

The young man was honest - he  
began by saying that he had studied  
the Bible all week & been unable to

found an inspiration, but when he  
 sat here this had come to him -  
 but he added that he had spoken  
 on this subject before - & the truth  
 was evident that he had it by him  
 & he used it failing any other in-  
 spiration -

His father was not quite satis-  
 -fied I think with the lack of the  
 evangelistic ring & so when the young  
 man had done he gave us an extra  
 quarter of an hour on the necessity  
 for seeing salvation - Now - It  
 is difficult to understand what the  
 truth is gained by it with such  
 an audience of habitues. It was  
 certainly not addressed particularly  
 to me.

The service ended by a solo from  
 the young man who preached - but by  
 this time it was 9 o'clock & I stepped out.

In the morning I went on from S. Peters to S. Olave where towards the close of the service there were just half a dozen people & the Charity school children seated in the aisle - a very melancholy sight - & I finished with S. Savours. It was at 12.20 & the Communion so<sup>o</sup> was just ready; there were about 200 people of good middle class and of these about 20 Communicated. The music is good & the Church looked very well.

In the evening I began at Swan Bridge but was too early for the Cathedral - I went on to the RC Church of the Most Precious Blood & found there a small but very real Congregation there were more coming in & the numbers would be fully 100 finally I saw. The service was in English & involved regular responses which were well joined in. I am much struck with this bare Church - it is in its way quite perfect in taste & by Decalioas. The statues in high relief most effective & the altar

under a curious architectural canopy  
four columns below & a sort of Venetian  
temple above



Something like that -

I also visited All Hallows, which  
is scarce less remarkable - & much larger  
A really grand, proportioned church - Also  
of the bare style. Here I waited till the  
Service was about to begin at 7 o'clock  
when there was quite a fair gathering of young  
people & children. There is a brick cage near the

of the usage is for those who come to  
take from it their books & to return  
them to the shelves or go out. There  
was a nun like sister - but the young  
people were not in charge of any one.  
They seemed to belong to the church.  
The whole style comes very near to  
the D.C. ways of going on - a sort  
of loving familiarity with the church.  
Many of it a religious home

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Visits to Churches

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Districts 31 + 34

11 March 1900

- Congregational - (Redshaw) York N<sup>o</sup>
- Wptn Baptist Mission York S. - 8 Hall - Oakley S<sup>r</sup>
- All Saints - Trinity Ch. S<sup>r</sup> Mary (Lambeth)
- Wesleyan Mission (Lambeth N<sup>o</sup>.) Presbyterian Ch. Kennington N<sup>o</sup>
- S. Philips - Emmanuel. Baptists - St Helens S.
- S<sup>r</sup> Mary the Less - Wesleyan Topaz Miss.
- Goodman Mission Lambeth Walk

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Walk on Sunday 11 March 1900. in Lambeth

In the morning I began at Westminster Bridge looking in at Mr Newbourn's Congregational Chapel York St. A very neat & well-kept place of good size with a well kept appearance but there was promise of a very small gathering - 5 persons occupying the pew at a few minutes to eleven o'clock. When I passed at night all was shut.

The mission in York Street belongs to the Linton Baptists & the service advertised for 8 p.m. was no doubt going on in the evening but I did not enter. It is a little place with which access is obtained through an opening between the houses. The same house has another hall in Oakley St. - mainly Sunday School. All Saints a church doxer to come down for "Radon Extension" never will be missed. I shone the way. The front door in Lambeth Lane Marsh is not used; the entrance is at the west end, through a ~~door~~ side door out of York Street. It is a large & ornate church & in the morning there were 3 adults & 12 children present & the service was conducted by a young curate & young choir. In the evening the service was over & as I looked in a pleasant faced priest in cassock was talking to a remnant of school children. A mission service at 8.30 for 9" was advertised & I am "for 9" might have two meanings when the time came.



Trinity Church is entered very awkwardly from the East End. One slips past the choir & altar to find a seat at once in front of the congregation. It is a very ugly church. In the morning there were the school children & 100 or so of others. Mostly young women - but it made a comfortable show. I did not venture in at night.

In Lambeth Road I went to S. Mary but did not go in fearing that I should be held fast. It seems a beautiful church & has a peal of bells which I heard in the evening.

The Wesleyan Mission held a congregation of better sort of worthy people. 300 perhaps. Very genuine gathering but in the morning the preaching was stupid. an affected youngish man - he spoke on "gifts into the treasury" - mainly to thank for the amount raised by a special appeal last week - £300 I think he said - but laying stress on it's not being the amount but the spirit ~~with~~ in which it was given & the proportion to means that mattered (the widow's mite for instance).

In the evening The Rev W. Brownell preached an advertised sermon on Pessimism. He was a terrible red faced fat Bulgarian whose Elocution was of the intimate sort, taking us into confidence. His Scriptural subject was David & Goliath with its lessons of hopefulness.

3, which will hold a good many. 30  
+ confidence. The Church was fairly filled  
of the usual class - rather lower middle class  
perhaps than ordinary. All through my lameth  
Experiences show a lower class at Church than  
I have seen elsewhere. There was nothing at  
this Mission to compare to the enthusiasm in  
the Central & Northern Wesleyan Missions -  
The Presbyterians in Reanigta A<sup>o</sup> seem to be  
a very small body. It is a gloomy little place  
& in the morning was quite empty - 10 or 12 people.  
In the evening 30/40 perhaps.

S. Philips was occupied in the morning by about  
100 well dressed people. the best dressing I saw any  
where. It is a large bare gothic Church. I heard  
in the morning part of a sermon on the Symbolism  
of baptism. In the evening the Church looked very  
well & there was a congregation of 150/200 including some  
children. quite lower mid class. I heard a praise  
taking sermon on Gethsemane & prayer. The preacher  
was giving them his best & I think he was listened to.  
Efforts seem to be made here to subvert the people. On  
the Church door were advertisements of a concert in-  
cluding comic songs & a farce by a dramatic club  
to come off in the Days School tickets 6<sup>d</sup>.  
Immanuel is a nice small church. I missed it in  
the morning seeing the schools & institute. They have

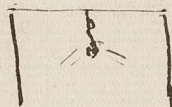
meas. service at 3.30 in the afternoon & (when I went in the evening I found 150/200 lower med class nearly all women (with some children) - a young man was preaching in very halting fashion on the text "My son give me thy heart".

The Baptists of St Helens S. (late Report S.) seem a hearty little body. In the evening I thought there were 150/200 - in the morning not quite so many. Genuine Simple lower middle & working class. An elder standing up in his place was giving out notices while the preacher in the pulpit was preparing his sermon - a collection was taken up & then I left.

S. Mary the Less had in the morning a small but very earnest working class congregation - there were about 50 of whom I think 13 stayed for the Communion. I heard the <sup>end of the</sup> sermon by a young curate on resisting the devil. It is a large & broad church - with light architecture & very bad for hearing in. In the evening the Congreg was more numerous <sup>(about 200)</sup> of the same kind very interesting as being genuine working class & earnest religious in tone - mostly young people showing I thought strong religious feelings - The bare wide ugly church is much against them.

Wesleyan Topaz S. Mission seems to be a Sunday school only on Sunday - no religious meetings but a good deal going on in the week.

Mr Goodman's Mission in Lambeth Walk was brightly lighted up at 6.30. the Shop windows & the door way plastered with Coloured Notices bearing texts on Salvation & bills announcing the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Mr Goodman's coming here. The service was to be at 7 o'clock. but I heard a brass band down the street & this proved to be Mr Goodman's Company - some 12 performers carrying a flare lamp suspended on crossed bamboo & borne aloft by two men to light all the rest.



They ceased to play & marched to top of drum till they halted in the main street at the corner. Then they tuned up again & after that Mr Goodman addressed the gathering crowd. a lot of children & some women & finally a few men also. He filled up the time till 7 saying no doubt what he had said a thousand times before. A fine big man - strong & bearded. He spoke on Salvation - & drink - & betting - & not dragging others down & appealing to them rather to "join us" - dragging people up. He wandered on but there was life to it. He ended with the usual appeal to come inside - but no one did. Except their own set. ~~XXXX~~

I was handed the leaflet herewith on observation of the Sunday & it reminds me that on the Lambeth Public baths being the bill of the Sunday League & in the evening as I passed a concert was going on. So I had my shilling & walked to the front. The place, which is large, was full, though not crammed, of a regular popular middle class audience listening while I was there to a lady who sang nicely - this was to be followed by a trio & there were preparations for a magic lantern & hand bell ringing &c.

The people were very orderly & enjoying themselves quietly - & so far as that goes, this surpasses no more people than a religious service.

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## ONE DAY'S REST IN SEVEN.



**L**N England, the people rest one day in seven. When the labourer wakes on Sunday morning, he does so to enjoy a whole day's rest from his hard toils.

It is not so in France and many other European Countries. There every trade is carried on during Sundays as on week-days. There the people have no set day of rest. Life is one continued round of toil, broken only by an occasional day or half-day's holiday.

Think, ye sons of toil, how large a portion of your life is made up of your Sundays—

1 Day in every	7 Days is
1 Week in	7 Weeks
1 Month in	7 Months
1 Year in	7 Years
7 Years in	49 Years.

So that the English Working Man who has **toiled 49 years** has enjoyed 7 years of Sabbath rest. Suppose he had been compelled to work seven days a week during those 49 years, what a weary life his would have been! His frame would be worn out long before its time, and his existence would be shortened by some years.

Suppose the employers of labour were to combine, and demand that their men should work on Sundays and week-days alike—work seven days a week (as they do in France) for the wages of six days—such a combination would be one of the most cruel that could be suggested. The promoters of such a scheme would be justly called tyrants, trying to trample on the rights of Working Men.

Now, we beg to inform the Working Classes that organized efforts are being made, which, if successful, will deprive many thousands of persons of Sunday rest, and prove a deadly blow to the liberties and happiness of the toiling millions of Great Britain.

There are certain men who want to open the Museums, the Crystal Palace, and all similar places throughout the country on Sundays. These places cannot be opened on Sundays without depriving the attendants of their day of rest; and if some places of amusement are opened on Sundays, all similar places will in self-defence open on that day; and the opening of such places of amusement on the Lord's Day will necessitate the opening of numerous shops, will increase Sunday labour on our Railways, Steamboats, Cabs, Omnibuses, &c., and the sacred character of the Sabbath being thus destroyed, the employers of labour in warehouses and factories, stimulated by competition, would soon require their men to work on Sundays, till gradually the day of rest would become a day of toil.

Mr. THOMAS HUGHES, late M.P. for Lambeth, when addressing his constituents, said: "He would not vote for opening the British

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Visits to Churches

District 34

18 March 1900

- Wesleyan Mission Vauxhall Walk - Cairne Hall
- S. Aselm (Mission Ch) Moffat Institute
- Baptist Upper Kennington Lane. S. Peter
- R.C. S. Anne's Mission Ch. S. Mark
- Congregationalist Claydon Rd. - Dolney Hall S/A
- Wheat Sheaf Hall (Came) - S. Anne
- United Methodist Free Church

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Walk - South Lambeth. 18 March 1900. CA  
(Sunday)

It was a morning walk only - the weather sunny though cold. In the evening rain & sleet set in & I did not go out.

Crossing Vauxhall bridge opposite the Tate Gallery I visited first the Wesleyan mission in ~~Vauxhall Walk~~ at corner of Jonathan St. It lies back from the road & there were some young men at the entrance - but I think no service till evening when the bill said there would be a night service at 6.30. There seem to be good children & work going on.

Caio Hall in Vauxhall St. to which I came next seemed absolutely dead. I tried going up the stairs to the room above where I supposed the advertised service would be going on. but either nothing was going on or I did not find the right door. I saw no one & heard no sound. "Service for young people 10.45" was on the notice - & at 7 pm. for adults. It is a hoky sort of place.

St. Austen <sup>14, Keampston Lane</sup> is a mission ch. of St. Mary the less. Sunday school was going on - quiet & orderly. This precedes a regular service at 11.30 - with Holy Communion. One Sunday in the month - evening service 7.

Moffat Institute like St. advertised services at 11 & 7 to be conducted by Mr. James Moffat. The Hall is a good size & was unoccupied. beyond it lies a committee room (the vestry in fact) & here the service was very well "2 or 3 gathered together" it looked like, abandoning the larger room.



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Baptist Church Upper Kennington Lane - looked quite dead - windows through which stones had been thrown - There was a notice that the Services Monday & Tuesday would be in the Lecture Hall at the back - so perhaps the Chapel is to be repaired - but at the back I could neither see nor hear any sign of the 11 o'clock Service. It was then 11.30.

S. Peter - very high ritual - vestments & altar lights - men on one side - women on the other - a beautiful Gothic Church - I think there were about 40 men to 80 women - & a full choir - Missals <sup>possibly</sup> lower middle class people

RC S. Anne's Mission Ch Harleyford Road is run in connection with large schools & in an upper Chamber - the whole top floor, an airy but sort of shabby room with a good deal of space - there were a large number of children in front & at the back the seats were filled with adults <sup>some men but</sup> mostly women - all quite poor - I could not properly see the children but but could judge there were many by the volume of sound from their voices in the responses. It was the end of the Service when there is a litany in English - the Priest & Congreg in turn - all kneeling. The place is of the simplest character - as I stood up I could see what seemed a table covered with a white cloth - It looked just like the preparation for the

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Lords Supper in Non Conformist places, but whether it was the altar I could not make out. The tone was extraordinary religious for such a building & such primitive arrangements. The total number present were quite large.

S. Mark Kensington Park is one of the big porticoed Churches. Very ugly inside, but with a pleasant homeliness. Georgian flat roofed Church with low pitched galleries, well filled with a good parochial congregation, mostly lower middle class & a number of big school boys in a uniform dress. Struck me as a genuine affair.

Congregationalist Claylands Rd. - New St. Hewitt a young man of American style, who was giving out a string of notices before his sermon. He did it all in the very familiar style of appeal. New schools were to be opened - there was to be a last meeting in the old building which they were to come out - & a new spirit was to be thrown into the work at the new place - & they were to entertain the London Missionary Soc one day & were to make that a success.

It was a fair many congregation, not full of lower middle class chiefly - I slipped out before he began his sermon. He did not attract me at all. At 6.30 he was preaching (a series of sermons) on the life of Christ & an after meeting for prayer, music & testimony would be held.

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Nolney Hall on of Dona Road is one of the  
tiny Salv. Army places. Service was going  
on. Stalwart singing of a few voices. I did not enter.  
Wheat Sheaf Hall is as charming as Caine Hall  
is the reverse. & the Sunday School Anniversary is  
always a charming service. I think they are  
giving two Sundays to it - at any rate this  
was one. The Hall is the perfection of a  
Mission Hall - red brick & brown wood - ample  
floor space & Gothic roof. It was filled with  
the brightly dressed children & a fair number  
of parents & other adults & a special preacher  
occupied the pulpit & preached to the children.  
The wall behind the pulpit & choir is filled  
with a large bright fresco picture of an  
Eastern campied with wheat sheaves &c. I  
do not know if it was meant to represent  
Christ & his disciples. But if it was the  
Conventional was abandoned for the realistic.  
St. Anne. High ritual - a moderate sized church  
with about 50 adults & as many children - 1 nun  
with the girls. all very reverent. A business like  
building. People of all classes from poor to rich

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United Methodist Free Church. I saw the Cong  
Come out. Very old looking class entirely a  
very nice congregation lingering lovingly about.  
I went inside & saw them greeting each other  
there. This must be a very real religious  
body.

I did not find any chapel at the north end  
of Wansworth D<sup>o</sup> where marked on the map  
next the railway.

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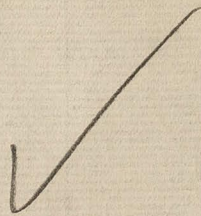
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## Visits to Churches

25 March 1900

District 32.

Haadon Hall Baptist Mission - Lansdown Pl. Ragged School  
Kent St Sunday School - St Stephen -  
St George the Martyr - Collier Rents Mission  
Charter house Mission - St Pauls  
Weoley St. Lina Mission - Long Lane -  
RC Church of St Joseph - Melton St Mission - Arthur's Mission  
St John - & its Mission Church  
St Mary Magdalene Normanton -  
Young's Mission Decima St

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Walk on Sunday 25 March 1900 - Bermondsey - (10)


I made my way along the New Kent Road from the Elephant to Bermondsey New Road & confirmed the impression gained 10 years ago that this is the most destitute bit of London. Nowhere else does one see such a combination of low life and pinched faces & poverty stricken trading as in the Bermondsey Road on Sunday morning. And the slum I had at the strip of London between Tabard St & the parish boundary only strengthened my conviction that here we touch bottom in London.

In Bermondsey Road close to the boundary, lies the Greenwalk, Haddon Hall mission - a considerable affair. The schools at the back are rebuilding & held meanwhile in the Down school. There are services at 11.30 & 6.45. I was too early in the morning. The caretaker was sweeping out, but in the evening, though it was 5 minutes before the time the hall was rapidly filling with adults - male & female. Promising quite a good congregation of poor folk. There seemed to be a genuine life about the place. I gather that it is affiliated to the Beckenham Sq. Chapel <sup>no. to Tabernacle</sup>. Passing up the street towards St. George's I came to the Lausdoun St. Raphael School & mission

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I think belongs to it  
& next to it, the Drapfield Memorial Hall - foundation  
laid by Lord Compton - no sign of life, but a notice  
that there would be an adult service at 8.30.

I passed also the "Kent S. S. School." a terribly abandoned  
- near & desolate looking place - all in disorder. No  
sign of life. adult service notified for 8 p.m.

Then I came to S. Stephen which is a quaintly  
beautiful church built in the shape of a Greek  
cross  with a big chandelier hanging in  
the middle. altar etc in one arm. galleries in

these to right & left - & perhaps also opposite the  
altar - The altar was very simple. There were  
only a handful of children in the church for  
morning service. I did not get this way at night.

Going on I came to the Arceadian Mission Hall near  
Globe St (Warrington) a wretched little affair some  
7 p.m. All these missions look hopeless.

At S. George the Martyr there was a very respectable  
morning congregation well filled up with children  
in body & galleries - a very nice tone. Service was  
over when I passed at night. It is of the ugly &  
comfortable style of last century architecture

Collins Row Mission there was Sunday school on - but  
no notices of any kind - suggests "give it up"

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There seems to be another mission near here but I did not find it. I however came upon the Charterhouse <sup>mission</sup> building which is quite remarkable. Entering one descends a number of steps to the basest floor level & finds oneself in a striking & lofty church over which none the less are the club rooms. It is divided into nave & aisles by brick columns & lofty arches & there is an apse end behind the altar similarly appointed but with Gothic windows & painted glass. I have not succeeded in fixing the idea correctly. The effect is really very good indeed.



The church is wide & scattered with wooden chairs & besides its architectural beauty is decorated with a crucifix (small) & figures of saints - & pictures hanging round - Armada's etc. all in good taste. The altar is elaborate with candles & sub-rodan & the service high. In the morning there were school children & young men & young women, all behaving well - Priest in his robes at altar - acolytes - choristers etc. In the evening it was my last call. I arrived where the sermon was on - Preached by a stranger who when he had done his heart rushed off to catch his train - while the congregation sang a hymn & collection was made.



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& we then sang another hymn for the procession, which woman slowly round the church in true R.C. style. No one could have told it was not so, with priest in. Mendicant robes all complete. The sermon was quite an effort & attentively listened to though the interest was not quite sufficient to stop coughing. It was doctrinal & somewhat original, on the power of the will of man to defeat God's purpose, leading up to the scheme of Salvation & to a recognition of the part played by the Virgin Mary in it & our consequent adoration of her. She was taken as example of complete submission to the will of God. & he said as Christ was the new Adam so she was the new Eve. The hymn we sang was a hymn to D.V. Mary the mother of God. I think the people liked it. There was a very good gathering of working class & poor people. The minister (Mr Vyoman I suppose) slipped out of his robes & came to bid us all good night as we left.

S. Pauls. is very dull & dirty. a great contrast to Charterhouse Mission (which is S. Hugh's). but scaffolding is up & repairs are being undertaken which are doubtless needed & may extend to brightening the interior. The ground

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Masses signs of readings - masses of Corfetti  
as the little paper discs are called - & one  
Came to see them to the neighboring house in  
Snowfields whence the party had doubtless  
come. In the Church were school children  
& a few adults. the effect was earnest and  
melancholly. In the evening I heard Kainistakey  
preaching to a very small congregation. Uphill  
work I think.

Before turning up to the Charter house mission  
I visited the Wesleyan mission. Long Lane. Here  
there was a typical Wesleyan congregation. Not  
the best. It is a good size building & was very  
fairly filled. a large mixed choir in gallery behind  
the minister who standing up while we sang  
a hymn, led it in the way they do - a youngish  
man full of his position. The singing was full but  
awfully slow in time. I did not get here in the  
evening. I see a large hall is being built for the  
Wesleyan and Indian mission to be a centre of the  
work a star corner.

Passing from S. Pauls into Snowfields (crossing  
Weston S. into Melin S. I entered the RC church of

25 March (6)

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S. Joseph which was quite full, <sup>School children + adults</sup> every seat & a crowd standing at the back. It was at that period of the mass when the principal priest being busy at the altar the congregation keeps busy in a quiet way all kneeling with a very debotinal effect. And meanwhile another priest took the opportunity to walk the centre aisle with a brook looking right & left & ticking off those who were there or not there I suppose. The people were working class down to the poorest. In the evening a quite young priest was reading the lessons to a fair but much smaller <sup>all adults</sup> congregation & there were not so many poor. I was struck with the fact that the portion of the Gospel read was the same as in the Church of England for the day - the miracle of the 5000.

McLear S. mission had notice of a 7 p.m. service & in the morning I heard a few rather strident ones sing a hymn. There was no life about the evening service. few were there, I think, & a dull service as it sounded. I did not go.

Arthur mission has no adult service & the children come at 11.3. & 7. I did not see by what door they came in. all looked shut.

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At S. John in the Manx, there was a good  
Congregation of children & young people - all from  
to be reverently behaved. This seems to be a  
Successful high Church. What I saw & stayed  
out was a regular service of the Mass - well tho'  
not sumptuously given. After the Priest had com-  
-municated for us all - doing every thing in the  
most proper way - 4 of the Congregation - 2 men  
& 2 women passed up to receive the Sacrament  
while the Congregation sang. All was very well  
done - & except for the 4 who went up one  
could hardly tell it from the RC Celebration.  
The Sermon of which I heard the text was on  
the reverend treatment of the body of Christ &  
The Church has a large Crucifix & is also  
decorated with pictures. In the evening there  
was a gathering of adults - quite fair numbers - of  
lower middle to working class - not so many I thought  
as the younger people of the Manx - a different section.  
As I passed the Mission Church in Torley, St. the  
bell was rung loudly & some women were going in  
there was to be a Lenten Service I think - at least  
the sheet was hung up - this was about 7 o'clock.

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In the evening I called in at S. Mary Magdalene  
the Parish Church. I found there a good Congregation  
of lower middle working class - in both body  
& galleries - including both sexes. There was a  
hair raising choir & the whole was satisfactory  
in its way - an ugly but comfortable Church.

I failed to find the Mission in Occina <sup>⊕</sup> S.  
(late Occina S.) which I think the Young men  
& I saw nothing of the Congregationalists of Ullens  
Chapel who now use the Normansy Inn hall.  
On the whole except as regards the Greenwalk  
Hadden Hall mission I got a very unfavourable  
impression of their work. - (I don't know what I meant by this)  
(Hadden Hall is Baptist)

I noticed that the Sunday League advertised  
a lecture on "Family Life in Savage Countries"  
for a Sunday Entertainment at the Inn hall.

⊕ It is a little place with "working men's mission" on Lamb  
row down - a little beyond the new Wesleyan building.

Galilee

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S.H.

23 Feb

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## Visits to Churches

1<sup>st</sup> April 1900

### District 41.

Walworth N. Baptist - Cabanas Mission  
Sunny Tabernacle. S. John the Evangelist  
Armspit Hall - Richard S. Mission (Baptist)  
Street Baptists East S. S. Mark  
Sutherland Congregationalists. S. Peter  
Wellington Sch Mission - RC Church Schools - North S.  
Pembroke Mission - Locksfield's Mission  
Lady Margaret. S. Matthew. New Kat N.  
Spurgens Tabernacle

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Walk on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> April 1900

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By bus to Elephant Castle. There is a place of woods  
marked in Stralman S. which I did not find, but opposite  
the Walworth No. 1 ~~Baptist~~ Church is the Calvary  
Mission <sup>\* This is probably the Methodist New Connexion Hall which is</sup> which my map marks on the other side of  
<sup>about 50 yards south of the B. about 4 on other side of the way</sup>  
the road a good deal further. I looked in at this  
little mission in the evening about 6.45. there were  
then about a dozen small children & half a dozen  
adults making preparation. It is the smallest kind  
of a mission hall. Then I went to the Calvary Mission. The  
Walworth No. 1 ~~Baptist~~ <sup>and I went to (the mission) is as marked</sup> Church is comfortably  
arranged & at 10.50 for the 11 o'clock service it seemed  
clear that a pretty good congregation was expected.  
Dear supplies in the papers of some kind liberally  
distributed. In the evening the people were there  
a quite large though not crowded congregation. Con-  
fession in very low - middle class people. The  
pastor, a middle aged or elderly man was reading a  
lesson from St. John & did so in a realistic way  
speaking the words of Christ to his apostles as he  
might suppose Christ had spoken them - which  
gave the impression & was intended I suppose to  
give the impression that they were ipsissima verba  
but in truth they were some of the most disputable  
portions of the Gospel according to St. John

walk (2) 1 April.

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At the Sunny Tabernacle in the morning I found a congregation rapidly streaming in a little before eleven o'clock. Mr Dolbey is the Pastor & I should judge he has a very nice set of people as his flock. I was kindly welcomed. The Tabernacle is a high light structure - very perfect in its way. The simplicity of the Baptist Church without an organ or choral gallery - nothing but the hall & the pulpit - the congregation & its minister - is perfectly exemplified here & has its charm.

I did not go in in the evening.  
St John the Evangelist has rather peculiar architecture very pointed Gothic arches mixed with light double iron columns - a lighted altar gives a high Church look but I do not suppose Mr Jefferson is very high - In the evening the effect was very bright - In the morning I was before service time which is 11.15 & only 3 or 4 persons were there - In the evening though not by any means full there was a good show - lower middle & perhaps working people of whom a large proportion were young women.

Brown Hall has an 11 o'clock service mentioned on the board but there did not seem to be anything of the kind & a sort of caretaker when I asked said the 'adult school' was going on & women have taken me to



Walk (3) 14th

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The adult school on the board is p. 30. but there may have been some change. The "Peoples Evening at 7" took place right enough only that there were no people. I was there a few minutes before 8 o'clock & when I entered there were 3 or 4 people seated in the body of the Hall. These gradually increased till there may have been 30. The Hall is large & more suited for secular than religious purposes. There is a great platform with rows of chairs & a grand piano. & at one side was bereft the table of the minister of the Court Service decked with flowers. At about 7 a young man in lay attire, went up on the platform & seated himself by the table. While another young man shifted things about a little. I do not think any one else was expected & I slipped out convinced that the religious side of Mr Herbert Stead, work is not important.

Another ~~mission~~ <sup>marked</sup> marked in York Street I could not find & I went on to East 8<sup>th</sup> where is the Richards Mission of which the foundation stone was laid by me of the Princess (by proxy). Waldrich is the mission

Walk (4) 1 April

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& the work except for an Evangelistic Service at 8 o'clock is entirely for Children. There was a large evening Sunday School or Children's Service. A quite nice Mission Hall.

Opposite is a Baptist Chapel - probably a strict Baptist Community. It is a nice clean little place & in it were about 30 nice middle class people - lighter & brighter looking than strict Baptists, mostly, are. The congregation followed with their Bibles as the minister read. He was a young man & read very well. This is a small affair but good in its way. At night I only saw light shining windows. I did not enter. In the morning I passed along East St. to S. Mark, & may here note that the whole market was full of men walking about & some women & children too. There is no look of poverty here. & what was offered for sale was almost all of the fancy or luxury order. Of flowers there was a great show & a great business done in very smart button-holes - 2<sup>d</sup> I think - but they may have cost 1<sup>d</sup> possibly. & in addition masses of fresh spring flowers were offered. I remember it was then

Walk (5) 1 April.

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that 10 years ago I saw a man selling bunches of flowers - these were summer flowers in his bunches. Crying "now who's for this - only a 'hot' - (meaning 4<sup>d</sup>) for the bunch. The button-holes of today were more elaborate - very showy flowers indeed.

S. Mark at the corner of Coalworth Road is a broad beamed Solid Church with very narrow aisles - just passages between the row of columns & the outer walls. There were in it in the morning a scattering of children mostly well dressed, especially the girls with hair all hanging down crimped & fluffy. The Parson was reading the lesson in a very painstaking way for its own sake rather than for his audience I thought.

The Sutherland Congregational Church had a very small congregation, middle class - mostly young men & women. It was a touching service - very genuine religious fervour & a very beautiful prayer. The minister a youngish man - this was in the morning I did not pass by in the evening.

Walk (6) 1 April

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S. Peter's is a quasi Classical building. Rather ugly both inside & out. In the morning there was a very small congregation mostly young women of better class I thought. but I only looked in through the glass door.

The Wellington Mission consists of a rather pretty Gothic Chapel & a large hall filling in the corner. In this Hall they seem to have afternoon services for working men & I saw notices posted about - mostly in the windows of houses - announcing a lecture set on the ordinary news items. This Sunday morning there was nothing going on at 11.30 or so. The Chapel seemed to be left in charge of a few boys who were loitering about in the doorway. There is a nice altar with linen covers for things of beauty - & there are pictures hidden by linen curtains. In the evening all these covers remained on. I suppose only to come off on grand occasions. The evening service was not extraordinary. It was like the service at some other house only attended by some 30/40 mostly children in addition to the "brothers" & their choir.

Walk (7) / April

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No surplices were worn. When I came  
in the head brother in a sort of gown of  
black stuff - hardly to be called a cassock -  
was kneeling at the head of the Centre aisle  
facing Eastwards & lifting hands & voice  
in prayer - all kneeling devoutly - later  
we sang & he faced round & stared at  
me - A queer shabby looking 'brother' looking  
just as Catholic as he ever looks.

Thence across East St to an RC Establishment  
which is chiefly schools. But a church has  
been made in the basement - a very homely place  
which when I went in the morning was full  
fast with mostly young working class people  
Each paid a penny as he or she entered &  
5<sup>d</sup> change given for a 6<sup>d</sup>. In the evening there  
was I think a mission service - or at any rate  
the mission was to begin tomorrow morning & the  
young priest was giving out notices about it  
& adjuring every one to come - those who were  
free to the mass each day at 9 o'clock - those

Walk (P) 1 April

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who had to go to work by then he invited  
to come at 7 or 8. So, we was to come  
very many & very early too for the sermons  
for it was certain that one or other of these  
sermons contained the words God intended to  
touch their hearts & unless they came to  
see, we Gods purpose might be frustrated  
He also mentioned the rewards of indulgences  
the value of which they would not exactly know  
till they died. but he showed how great those  
the church set by them - rewarding in this  
way good & punctual attendance - 10 years  
& (I think) 7 times 40 days in addition might  
be secured & he repeated, it would not be  
till they died they would know the value of  
this. They were also to try to influence others  
bring them to the mission & for such efforts  
of this kind there would be another 40 days  
earned. He was very light over this & often  
made his hearers laugh. He told of some  
mission in the north of England & of seeing an  
old man in the street when he ought to have

Walk (9) 1 April

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been in church who being asked why he was  
not in church replied he was looking after  
the house - but on going to the house the priest  
found 3 women there & they it seemed stayed  
at home to look after the old man. The  
house, the priest said, would not run away -  
nor the old man if he died they could  
easily replace him! Much laughter. But  
he passed from home to home & speaking of  
the blessings to be gained by those who came  
said that they should ask these from their  
dear Lord when he was still on the altar  
before they put him back in the Shrine -  
When these preliminaries were over & he began  
his sermon the little place was quite full.  
Pembroke Mission is rather hidden away. It  
is a basement church fully half underground  
very ill kept outside & not so well within. Looks  
as though hampered for lack of money. I suppose  
it was intended to hold the proper church over  
this one but that may never be done now. I  
did not get there at night, but in the morning

Walter (10) 1 April

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there were not about 20 young people of lower  
middle class male & female - under "got hold  
of" I suppose. There was also a considerable  
body of clergy & choir. I slipped out but was  
hunted & asked if I was looking for any one!  
Consequently I did not venture in the evening  
& I also wanted more time for Mr Mathews  
doctrinal mission which was out - coming out  
as I passed in the morning. Evidently a considerable  
number of people. In the evening Mr Mathews  
was the preacher the subject (to suit the day) was  
"Playing the Fool" & the text was Sauls outbreak  
against himself as to his relations with David  
The story was told rapidly & vigorously & hit  
his audience to perfection - a full audience  
of working class people. Body & galleries all  
practically full though not exactly crowded  
but my one comrade had to leave his seat  
front. The building is arranged on the  
Wesleyan plan with ~~an~~ a large orchestra  
gallery behind the minister whose place was  
in the centre of the platform - not in a pulpit.



Waltham 11 April

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There was a string band & an effort to make the music a feature - but not very successful except when Mr Mathewman himself gave a solo - he sang very well. There was a stout lady who did another verse & the remaining two - first & last. The Congregation did all together. It is a hearty genuine sort of thing - quite successful in its way & really catering for the people's religious tastes.

The Lady Margaret Rodney Row is a stout Free Church in which in the morning I heard some good quiet preaching to about 40 adults & a few children. Contrasted to the front by rising off the back rows of seats. There was a rather full body of Choir & Organ. In the evening there was a very considerable Congregation of young people both sexes - many quite poor & all working class. The music was exquisite. They have an organist who plays beautifully & someone singing (I thought it was the same man but it seems hardly possible) doing the solo part very well.

Walter (12) / 1 April

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The congregation sang with the choir in  
the chorus. It was the end of the service.  
The priest who had stood at the altar facing  
East - turned round & held up his fingers  
in the proper way while saying the benediction  
& then the clergy filed out preceded by  
the cross while the congregation - rough  
though they might be remained silently  
kneeling & the organ played a voluntary.  
This solemn ending is one of the best parts  
of the High Church service.

Happy along the new Kent Road I came  
to S<sup>t</sup> Matthew not yet met in the morning. It is  
a light Gothic church with iron columns of trapezoidal  
shape carrying a high pitched roof & side aisles.  
An attractive church. It is one of those which  
has a light Gothic screen in wood. There was  
a good many congregation - middle class  
people. They were just being dismissed. but in  
the song a Cantata was being given "after  
every service" of which I annex the programme

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It was quite well done - and like a concert  
the conductor standing at the head of the  
chancel aisle on some sort of a stool. The  
Church was not so full as the music deserved  
Half full perhaps - but it is a good big Church.  
I concluded many things with Shufers  
Talboys. In the morning I only encountered  
the congregation coming out & slipping past  
them found myself in the huge basement  
room which at present is used - pending the  
completion of the building above. It had been  
full or nearly so. a warm human atmosphere  
of clean people was what was left. In the  
evening I came upon the Communion service  
(1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in the month) & it was to me a  
revelation. I do not now know if the bread  
adopted here obtains in all Baptist Churches.  
I entered at the very moment of the breaking  
of bread. What I saw was this large place  
in which hundreds of people were seated in dead  
silence - it was 3 parts full. Whiles before us in a sort

walk (14) 1 April

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of alcove brilliantly lighted - I suppose it  
must have been the Platform I doubtly  
arranged - was a long table set out as  
one sees the Last Supper in old pictures  
No one on the near side of the table - the  
Saviour in the centre & the Apostles right  
& left - Mr Shurpen occupied the central  
position - the others were I suppose his deacons  
In front between the table & a railing a  
pock coated men moved about deftly adjusting  
plates & the bread was handed about. Then  
Mr Shurpen & they all rose & he said the  
accustomed words - after breaking of bread -  
this is my body &c. forthwith from behind  
where they had been seated there appeared  
some 20 or perhaps 30 men to whom white iron  
silver plates containing cut up bits of bread  
& they moving down amongst the people gave  
to each member - they evidently knew the  
members & ministered to me & others - there were indeed  
lots of children who were passed over.

Walk (15) 1 April

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The back these men went & deposited the  
plates & it began again - Again the readers  
& the pastor were seated & again they them-  
selves partook of the cup & the pastor rising  
said the usual words & again the men from  
behind came forward & 20 or 30 cups were  
given them & they came amongst the congregation  
as before - no more words were said. Each  
member took his lot of bread & ate it & passed  
the plate on - or a drink of the cup & passed it  
on, like a loving cup.

Again they returned who had brought the  
cups & themselves partook last - & finally  
they came with the collection plate which  
too was passed to members only.

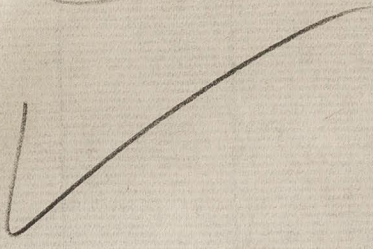
When this was done - & partly too during it -  
we prayed - & a hymn was sung - there is no  
organ - & the voices swelled up from the congregation

& finally Mr Shurpen spoke of the opening  
of the Tabernacle on 20 Sept & the 7 4000 needed  
it & made his jokes. It was a strange meal  
I think the people were all middle class but they looked poor the more

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Visits to Churches

5 May 1907

District 33

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- Gealug S. Mission - Davis' Railway and Mission -
- Holy Trinity R.C. - Percy Mission (Dorchester)
- Baptist Church (Abbey St.) Christ Church (Bell)
- Baptist + Spa Road (St. Paul)
- S. James - Congregationalist Jamaica R. (Rivers)
- S. Crispin + Mission Hall Cherry Gardens
- Mission Hall Jamaica St. (Mrs. Barclay) - "The Art" Church
- Christ Church (Wardley) - Prim Meth. (Peatfield)
- Seaman's Mission Paradise St.
- Salvation Army (Lower No.) - Wesleyan (League + Piton)
- All Saints - S. Winifred - Maynard R. of Congreg. (Phillips)
- Free Church (Richmond)
- Free Methodist - L.C.M. + S. Luke's (all in Deptford)
- S. Narcissus - Baptist Drummond R. - Presbyterian (Murray)
- Congregational Southwark Place - S. Katherine

very interesting

Sunday 5 May 1900 67

I have spent the whole of today at Potholithe. Beginning at Dockhead I went ~~west~~ up Gealig St & entered a little mission there, which goes by the name of the street, of which I think Mr Alex Brown is Sup<sup>r</sup>. The woman in charge said they did not get many children in the morning & none before 11 - it was then 10.15 & she was getting things in order. There is a good service in the evening. I had at first supposed that it was Mr Davis' mission but that is some way further on. The 'telescope' Church being a railway arch. Here there is nothing on in the morning - the notice board gives S. Sch 3 & 6.30. Open air service 6.45. Evng. Ser. 7.30 on the board was the notice of the R. S. U. meeting at Queens Hall 7 May - Countess Dowglas - Marquis of Northampton 7 p.m. doors open 6.30

Returning to Dockhead I went to the R.C. Church of The Holy Trinity in Parken Rd. It was in about 10 o'clock Mass, & the church was fairly full. Children seated in the centre at the front & adults at sides & behind, but many, both adults & children, were standing at the back - waiting to take their seats - meanwhile the priest standing at the altar rail, was giving his address which was aimed entirely at the children who sat at his feet. I considered him pretty well speaking as he did in the early almost familiar style they use. He referred to the blessed Virgin chosen of God for her high office of her naturally great

influence in heaven - all very simple - & passed on to St Joseph who had been selected as foster father & who, working for his living as a carpenter, had supported both Mary & her son - Douglas's duty - & again he referred to the influence he could not but have gained - and then he turned his discourse to the practical lesson for his hearers, most of whom were women have to earn their bread with their hands - honest work would be approved of God - It is a fair sized church in the "non" Catholic style

Percy Mission Dockhead was tight shut - an impenetrable looking door - with a few children hanging about looking as though St Sch was expected - There was a notice of a "Fraternal" Miss Annie Ryall Boston. This is a very little place at best.

Baptist Church Abbey St was already open & some people about. It is a neat church though dark. The service was over at 11 o'clock. The motto written up was "Seek the Lord early & ye shall find him" or something like that.

Christchurch (Mt Dell) was not open early, but I looked in ~~at about~~ <sup>at about</sup> 11 o'clock. It seems quite hopeless. I saw the beginning of the service in a quite empty church. A foolish looking procession of clergy & choristers filing in. Baptist School (Mt Steele) is a tiny place. the back part of a small house made into a little hall. some people <sup>were</sup> gathered there.



There is a Temperance Hall under the railway at Sha Road, where I gather from a rather ancient & deplorable notice board that the Berriman Christian mission holds a Gospel meeting - nothing was going on in the morning.

At S. James I watched at eleven o'clock the gathering of a genuine congregation. The whole thing had a very religious tone - the tutting of the Clergy notwithstanding - the whole very simple & nice. Though the numbers were not so great. A kind welcome was extended to me - & on the organ an agreeable voluntary was played. In the afternoon I was at the coming away of the mens' men which was advertised in large white letters pasted on red stuff - the placard being on the Churchyard rails - The service was over - there had been 15 or 20 men - good religious minded working class people & as they went out Cuck had his penny in the box at the door. There is no enthusiasm or excitement in this kind of 'mens' men'. It leads to deepening rather than widening Church influence. S. James Church yard is an open space & is beautifully decked with flowers - there is a Persepolis guardia

† on a fine Sunday, such as this was <sup>II</sup> at the time, (4.30) there were swarms of children playing about. There were also 2 Christenings to be taken as soon as the men's own was dismissed.

Congregationalists, Jamaica R. (Rovers) had a very small & respectable gathering - 20 to 30 & choir singing away. I merely looked in. The Church outside <sup>has been recently done up</sup> <sup>Flowers laid with fresh paint.</sup>  
S. Crispin.

Here too I contented myself with a passing look in. The Street is to the East <sup>Side</sup> & so the door by which one most naturally enters causes one to face the people. There were very few of them - mostly young I thought. There is a men's own at 3 pm - & I see that Mr Richardson of the Free Church took it last Sunday. Mr Wallace of S. Crispin is Evangelical - a weak sort of man. Mr Richardson <sup>(when I was talking to him later on)</sup> told me that his audience there was swelled by some of his own young men - of which he disapproved. S. Crispin has a mission Hall in Cherry Gardens with an 8.15 service - notified by ~~the~~ a written out placard - not attractive or successful looking. There is a mission Hall in Paradise S. which I take to be Miss Darclays - but nothing was moving in the morning - The windows carried bills - "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ & thou shalt be saved" & "How shall we be saved

if we neglect so great salvation." - & a "musical meeting" every Tuesday at 8 was announced.

"The Ark" is the ~~funniest~~ funniest little place imaginable. a Church of minute dimensions in a back garden. The minister was pounding away in his sermon at 9 or 10 persons. at most. The T.C. have their schools in Paradise S<sup>t</sup> & there's some kind of church also, but I could not find it. The only evident legitimate entrance is that of the Girls Schools.

Christchurch (Nardsley) was tight shut at 10.30 but showed after 11 o'clock a quite genuine but small & strictly mid class Cong. They have a men's hour at 3.15. but I was not in time to see who came to this. It is a rather pretty quaint church. dark wood - beamed roof.

The Primitive Methodists. - Dealfield - I can hear from outside a voice preaching earnestly. I don't suppose he had many hearers. It sounded as being empty.

Another Paradise S<sup>t</sup> mission is a branch of the Seaman's mission. I can hear hearty singing of a small earnest body. There is yet another market on my map which I did not find.

Lower Road is rich in churches -

First at the corner comes the Salvator Army building. There was a very small morning gathering & I came across the outdoors work in the afternoon. When 5 or 6 saloatimists were pouring the gospel forth over the heads of a little circle of very small children. This was in King Church 8.

Nearly opposite is the Wesleyan Church at which Mr Scott Leapett & Mr Ritson officiate. I heard part of Mr Leapett's sermon which was interesting. It was very carefully considered & probably not above his almost purely middle class audience. He preached on the living Christ the same while living & after his resurrection & to day. They hold a P. S. A at 3.15. I saw the end of this. There were about 70/100 all told - 12 were in the orchestra - mostly women & all members of the regular congregation I should think. The morning Congreg was larger - 200 perhaps. I did not go in the evening.

All said's looked almost empty. The priest knelt with his back to the congregation - Eastward position on the altar steps. It seemed a dire failure.

I missed The Free Church on my way along the road, my attention being drawn from its very modest entrance by the great placard announcing the "Men's Run" to be held in the Town Hall opposite. & so I came to All Saints & the little church opposite the name & nature of which I forget & I walked on & came upon S. Wimples - a thick & shabby little place with notices as to the schools & school services - all stamped with originality - there were some bright looking young children about Maynard St. Congregationalists (Mr Phillips) are having a special 15 day mission by a Mr Foster I did not go to it. There were the usual signs of <sup>peace</sup> hanging about in the down way, which seems to go with efforts of this kind.

I then enquired & turned back & reached Mr Richardson's Free Church just as the Congreg was coming out - I edged my way against the stream & judged there had been a sufficient though not quite full Congreg. The place was full up (as it was at night) holds 1100 Mr Richardson says - & it looks like that.

The congregation seemed to be entirely work class - not of course the lowest - but I saw little that I could call middle - or lower middle - though no doubt there was some. In the Society among there was a good deal. & I think it very possible that Mr Richardson draws some Church & Chapel poets who do not like to abandon their own places though many but feel free in the Society. Of the attraction of Mr Richardson's Service there can be no question.

I spent most of my time over this church. After seeing the many congregation and looking at the Cheap Commodious hall in which they meet (the benches of which were being at once rearranged by some of the "young men" for Sunday School in the afternoon) I was accosted by a scrubby vulgar little man who welcomed me & on my showing my interest asked if I was in Christian work. I asked if Mr Richardson would take the Society service - he had told me that "Lady Hope" was to talk to the men -

at the Turn Hall at 3.15. - and he then said he was himself Mr A & then I discovered myself as Mr CA - we talked a little.

I spent my time till 3.15 in two attempts to find my way round the dock side of which the first was so complete a failure that I found myself back in Lower N<sup>o</sup>. opposite S<sup>o</sup> Dulces having been twisted round into Grove N<sup>o</sup>. where I passed the Free Methodist Church - a neat story building. S<sup>o</sup> Dulces is very attractive with a round ash sided church & a lot of greenery in the church yard. There is also a very compact well built LCM hall opposite the end of Insect N<sup>o</sup>. in perfect order (unlike most missions) I saw also the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Lower N<sup>o</sup>. & before my excursion I had looked at S<sup>o</sup> Namabas (a small rather mean looking chapel) & the Congregationalist Church opposite Deptford St. which though small seems to be alive.

After lunch I made another attempt to cross the dock & this time reached the Thames at S<sup>o</sup> Georges Stair & took boat & was towed past the new dock

to the neighborhood of Holy Trinity - whence  
 I walked looking at the various churches by the  
 way - all round the Surrey Commercial docks  
 to S. Mary's Church - & so to the town Hall  
 by a little after 3 o'clock. The men were  
 streaming in - & inside a hymn was being  
 sung by the choir - so I entered & took a seat  
 & soon the place filled up - packed pretty close  
 with men who if not all working class were  
 mostly so - all well dressed - the man on my  
 left was evidently the mate - or possibly  
 Captain - of a ship - An earnest religious minded  
 man who responded very readily. The lullies  
 were youngish men - but the most men look  
 young to me now.

One of Mr Richardson's assistants gave  
 out the first hymn, & Richardson himself,  
 very smart with white silk slip-knot tie &  
 frock coat, then came in ushering Lady Hope  
 & her husband Mr Denny - I presume she is  
 "Lady Hope" in religion - The lady & her husband



seem to be about on this kind of work  
 & I dare say are well known to Christian  
 circles. There was an ovation of hand  
 clapping when they assumed their places.  
 There came in also the soloist - a Miss  
 Winter - a still greater musician. Mrs  
 Lyden had failed through illness. She  
 was to have been the soloist to the occasion.  
 Miss Winter comes by the month & assists at  
 any service. She sang very nicely both after  
 noon & evening.

Mr Richardson showed at his worst  
 in the afternoon - a tiny little man - ready  
 with his small jokes & apt to be plaster his  
 gospel guests. Denny is a worthy rather  
 slow sort of <sup>grey bearded</sup> Scotchman - Lady Hope a gracious  
 smiling middle aged woman mainly used to  
 addresses of this kind - Mr Richardson had  
 told me she was particularly fond with men -  
 but when it came to that it was very poor  
 stuff & I wondered whether the hearty applause

led by Mr Richardson, was more politeness  
or religious enthusiasm - I hope for the  
mens sake that it was the former.

The forms of a religious service are  
maintained though not much of the spirit  
remains - hymn - prayer - lesson follow  
in proper order - & the lesson was the story  
of Zachary & the climbing into the tree &  
with is subject the lady spoke - making  
(to suit her purpose) a desperate sinner  
of the poor little man -

Mr Richardson presided & conducted  
the whole meeting in a friendly free & easy  
style - no doubt he is liked & he will  
may be.

This service over I just looked in at  
Mr Sidgells P.S.A & Mr Cuthberts mens den as  
already mentioned & then went into the bath  
which was alive with children & then later  
after tea taken at a coffee house. where I heard  
a man exclaiming to a mate that drink cost him

157. a week but he could not stand being  
 a bloody teetotaler. - He was then buying  
 "1/2 a cup of tea & a slice" - After sustaining  
 myself in the same way I returned to the  
 park & thence to Drummond Rd where there  
 is Mr Darleghs Baptist Chapel which seems to  
 be in for something much lighter than usual with  
 this body. "Popular Lecture on 'Village Life in  
 Palestine - Illustrated by numerous Oriental costumes  
 12 persons appearing in costume - Tickets 4d" -  
 also Wednesday Soirée for the women by the Rev. Mr. [unclear]  
 the subject being the "Pilgrims Progress - with Solos".  
 P.S.A. with vocal & instrumental music & short  
 addresses. - & the Sunday Soirée Series are  
 advertised to include a series of Sermons &  
 "a look - a seat - a welcome" - "will ye be there".  
 not at all Baptist style - but the fashion of the  
 neighborhood. The windows & walls of private houses  
 are ~~filled~~ <sup>filled</sup> with such notices in every street  
The Presbyterian Church - J.S. Murray, pastor. ~~Adverts~~  
~~for the~~ ~~advertising~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~ ~~advertis~~  
 Cantata the Flower Queen for 16/17 May - ticket 6d  
 S sch choir - proceeds for building fund.  
 While the Southwest Park Congreg Church advertises

"Britannia & her Court" an operetta to be performed by the Junior Choir & children of girls tickets 8<sup>o</sup> & St. Katharine puts out a bill for "Vocal & Instrumental Entertainments in the Mission Room, Lupenia 8<sup>o</sup> - Henry Smiths Nanjo & Madoline orchestras & concert party Tickets 8<sup>o</sup>."

St. Katharine is very high. I looked in before long service. It is a handsome red brick church with large shallow dark beamed roof - & the interior is decked with pictures some of which are quite beautiful. Altogether a beautiful church.

I reached the Free Church again a little before the time of service (6.30) & the place was already almost full. I however got a ~~place~~<sup>seat</sup> being accommodated by the closing up process that goes on after the seats are apparently filled. Both sexes were fairly represented & all ages - & all present the lowest class. When quite full the place holds 1100 (as does the Town Hall for the news meeting). This is an essentially religious meeting - the meeting

of a congregation of people for mutual support  
 & the worship of God. People of the neighborhood  
 mostly I should suppose - people who come on  
 Sunday evening. Mr Richardson demanded  
 more asking for regularity at the morning service  
 also & urging the claims of the early (10 o'clock)  
 prayer meeting & the week night prayer meetings  
 on Monday & Saturday. The Gospel character  
 of the meetings - the object to bring sinners to  
 salvation - that is others rather than themselves  
 was indeed more than once put forward  
 but the whole tone & aim of the service as  
 conducted by Mr Richardson went towards the  
 sustaining of a religious life. The contrast between  
 this service & that of the men's own was most  
 marked & extended to every part - the conducting  
 with its silly jokes - the unreality of the prayers - the  
 choice of the hymns. One of these an awful thing  
 with the chorus "What a wonderful Saviour"  
 Culminating in "What a wonderful Saviour is Jesus"  
 with the tune like that for "Oh poor Robinson Crooso"  
 who made him a coat from an old Manny Goat  
 I wonder how he cred do so

And Lady Hope though meanly well did talk sad stuff.

Mr Richardson's conducting of his own evening service is quite a different thing His choice of hymns was admirable. the reading from the Bible ( which many of his people followed in their books) was effective & leading up to his sermon in which he was not afraid to rise to eloquence. And the prayers were strong simple genuine utterances. [By the way he prayed that Lady Hopes words might be blessed to the men who had heard her speak that afternoon - & I believe he really thought them far more important than his own. He said to me after wards that he did not understand why they came Sunday after Sunday to this evening service - but I did] He had read a chapter from Job - in which Job in his despair cries "where shall I find God" - & he followed by Davids utterance in the Psalm "where shall I fly" "If I take the wings of the morning" &c - & on these opposite

utterances he spoke. He gave us his best never descending to the supposed level of his audience. The simple language he uses is his natural language & as I say, he was not afraid of eloquence. He strikes me as far above the level of the G. Assembly Hall & I should think that if the truth were known he left it & started on his own account because he could not stand their ways. This seemingly vulgar little man earning his living as an employee of the Western Tel. Co & doing his daily work in the City, is able to use his Sundays & week nights as to have become a really great spiritual force.

I believe there is usually a prayer meeting after the evening service but this being the first Sunday in the month there was the "Lord's Table". The members or others wishing to partake were directed to take their seats in the Centre any others who desired to remain as spectators were to sit at the Sides. I remained at the

side & Mr Richardson in the short inter-  
 val came to talk to me. Afterwards he  
 sent one of his assistants to invite me  
 to the other part & I joined them for this  
 celebration. which was very reverently carried  
 out & partaken by some hundreds - 300/400  
 I should think. There were 6 silver plates  
 with the bread & 6 large goblets. ~~the~~  
 Mr R sat at, or stood behind, the table. speaking  
 the accustomed words of blessing & before giving  
 to the Congregation prayer was offered - this falling  
 to two members of the Congregation - there being  
 8 in all with Mr Richardson on the platform.  
 Then the 6 who served took the plates & the  
 goblets in turn, & in silence passed them - that  
 is they were passed from hand to hand till all  
 had partaken & then returning to the table they  
 themselves partook & Mr Richardson himself  
 the last -

Torrents of rain had fallen during the evening -  
 the sound on the light roof was almost a roar.



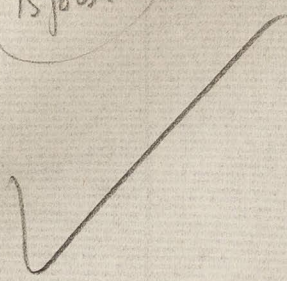
So far as I saw all left a foot. I think  
the Emigration comes mainly from nearby.

In my walk I did not specially seek or  
traverse the low streets but I saw something  
of them looking down. The day was hot &  
in the afternoon very fine & the people were  
in the street - Braddan St. (late Queen St.  
I think) is an awful looking place & altogether  
the part near Paradise St. looks as bad as  
ever. Passing round the river front the  
people were gathered in some number  
at the end of western buildings being amused  
by a musical performance on the fore-castle  
head of a sailing vessel in the dock. The bow-sprit  
of which overhung the road.

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## Visits to Churches

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13 May 1900

Rotherhithe to

- Congregational Church (Billing) Rotherhithe Lower A.
- S. Katharine - Comburg Mission. Clapfield N. Mission.
- Baptist Church North D. (called Meeting Place of Scholars).
- S. Winifred's Mission - S. Amalber - Raymond A. (Congregationalist)
- All Saints - Mr Richardson's Free Church.
- S. Crispin - Christchurch (Narrowley).
- S. Pauls (Dextford)
- St. Ann's College Mission - Baptist. Drummond A.
- Seaman & Workman Mission - Mission in Paradise S.
- Jamaica A. Congregationalist.
- S. James - Holy Trinity N.E. (Overhead)
- Railway Arch Mission (Ornis)

Rotherhithe. 13 May 1900

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The bus I got into at Swan Bridge took me to the corner of Lower Road & Hawkestone R. & after looking in at Mr Dilling's Congregational Church a neat & compact little place which was being arranged for service, I went to S. Katharine's & found 'matins' proceeding with half a dozen women & some children - school boys - The choral celebration follows at 11.15. & I was back in time to hear the end of this - music beautifully given by the choir assisted by about a dozen young women who sat in the front row & were conducted from the choir - by one of the clergy I suppose who from a corner stall succeeded in doing this while yet for the most part facing the altar where, the while, the officiating Priest attended by his acolytes partook of the elements - Those present by way of congregation seemed of exactly the same class as come to Mr Richards's Free Church - just the people - but there were fewer males -

Before going to Mr Richards's church I passed by the Combury mission & the Oldfield R. mission These are practically both in Combury St. - & are private house missions "Gospel Services held here" so & so in the legend on each - Mr Nequass belongs to the first.

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I also passed by a little Baptist church & school in Bath N° (called for some reason the Meadow Place Baptist Ch. & School). They seemed all alive in a small way. Some nicely dressed women were hurrying in -

At T. Winifreds (which I have never ventured to enter, feeling sure that I should not easily escape) there were children hanging about & later, when I did come in, I caught a glimpse of a lot of nicely dressed children listening to a gospel address.

S. Barnabas, Plough Road - has a very pretty interior - better than the outside had led me to expect. There was no one there except Sch. Ch. & their teachers, but the choir were singing away lustily. The way services are maintained is really wonderful.

Maynard N. Congregational - where Mr Forbes <sup>preaches</sup> ~~has~~ his mission. Last Sunday was probably quietest. It was very simple in the morning. The singing mainly of Consecrations.

All Saints was not open when I passed first & later I was scared for entering by the very w. standing on the steps -

(3) 13 May

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At the Free church I found a number of others who coming late were waiting in the passage of approach for the end of a prayer. - When order we all went forward I found seats - but the legitimate seats were pretty well filled up - mine had been left vacant because a pillar interfered with the top of the pulpit - never the less my eye met that of Mr Richardson early in his sermon when he was looking round - Before the sermon we had some singing - mainly performances of the Children's choir for it was the Sunday School Anniversary service. The collection, ~~stayed~~ a ~~con~~ ~~cess~~, was for the schools. There can be no doubt that these people like the R.C. come to us not to receive, though what they give is in peace. The appeal for generous giving was strongly made. Mr Richardson seems to look mainly to his own people to support the work. He preached, rather eloquently, on

(4) 13 May

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Jesus Christ & children, taking as his text  
"I will that not one of these little ones shall  
perish" - "quoslo offendit" &c. It was  
humble & uncompromising - it may seem  
doubtful whether the children present would  
be any the better for being made so much of.  
In the congregation there were more children  
than usual - but otherwise all ages & both sexes  
were fairly represented - & they were mostly lower  
middle or working class - They looked a trifle  
better class than I thought as I saw them  
come out last Sunday - a good many fine decorated  
hats among the women & a proportion of  
tall silk hats among the young men - but these were  
behind the fashion, & so probably were those of  
the young women - but very smart they looked - It  
may be that to have become "a bit respectable"  
as Mr Richardson said was the case - is  
enough to account for this degree of smartness  
I had a greeting with Mr Richardson (who invited  
me to dine but I declined) & proposed to introduce  
me to the medical officer of health (Mr Shaw?) but  
Mr S slipped out by a side door so I escaped.

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I filled the lunch hour by taking the direct road across the docks to Trinity Parish. The docks were gay with bunting because of the King of Sweden's visit. He had attended service at the Swedish Church but had left before I arrived there. I heard from the caretaker of Trinity Churchyard who had hoisted the flags on the top of his church tower in honour of the King & also of the Capture of Kronstadt. He was a very loyal man - an old soldier I think. He retired as Major.

I cannot make out that there is any church where the main market one behind Upper Globe Dock & the RC place in Holy Trinity (near the parish Church) seems to be a sisterhood - no way in to these little churches that I can see.

At S. Crispin the mens service seems occasional, & this Sunday there was a childrens service - for which the children were assembling before the door opened while the bell was ringing. I entered in the evening. It is a very long & rather large bare church & though there were a few many present

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the effect was 'lumpy' rather. It is a Low Church Service & an Evangelistic hymn book is used - compiled specially for outdoor & evangelistic services. The congreg. sang heartily but the lack of a recitant spirit was shown by two girls who carried on a ~~rather~~ conversation all through the prayers - & on my looking round merely lowered their voices still further - as if that would fully meet the case. They were quite at the back - as I was too.

Outside the church was a notice warning "any person throwing stones or trespassing (on the liturgy) that prosecution would follow. On the whole one feels that this form of religion fails to touch the heart.

At Churchchurch (St David's Church) I attended the "men's hour" which I think expresses something more definitely religious than "men's own" or "P.S.A." I was asked to a rather prominently prominent but fortunately was not known & only shared the Communion handshake at the end. An organ voluntary was played "by Mr S. John" & by 3.15 80 to 100 men of all ages & classes (to be found in the neighborhood) down to the tramp were gathered. I thought the ~~preparation~~ <sup>gamut</sup> of the classes much the same as at Mr. Richardson's "Men's own" - but the effect was to show greater variety as the numbers were so much smaller.



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Previous to the meeting from 3.10 to 3.15 there was a good deal of passing in & out through the curtain beside the pulpit which screens the vestry & just at 3.15 several men, suddenly leading Church members, emerged. The service is a serious effort & throughout a down right & un-compromising religious service. The clergy were in full force Mr Bardsley was followed by I think 4 other men, on the staff, in white surplices - they filed in & we all stood up till they took their places. About all this there was something genuine & honest & therein I suppose lies Mr Bardsley's power - He is not afraid of his own convictions - But otherwise he is so heavy that it amounts to stupidity & I kept wondering how the men could stand it - His whole conduct of the service - the notices - the prayers - the sermon were all stamped with the same thing - I have sought in vain for a word - it's not pompous nor is it exactly pretentious though it shows that - not nationalistic because nothing of the kind was meant - but it was at once superior & stupid & lacked all lightness of touch. The service consists

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of Hymns, Lesson, Prayers & Sermon. Two of the  
Hymns were given as solos by a lady who stood  
in front of the organ gallery - behind the congregation.  
The prayer began with a liturgical appeal  
& response & were specially launched in the di-  
-rection of the war. The war too came in to  
the address to deliver which Mr Dardley  
moved into the pulpit - The subject was  
advertised "Growth up" - It was very heavily  
treated - But the men come & put their 1<sup>d</sup>  
in the plate. (Last Sunday's collection was  
7/9/2 I think or thereabouts) The annual  
excursion was announced to Home Day 2/3 Sat  
if I remember right). I suppose Mr Dardley's  
honesty of purpose is what gives him his power  
& his hard work <sup>During the service 2 Christmas parties entered the</sup>  
<sup>church & were seated at the same time to do act. An occasion</sup>  
<sup>only cry was heard. This is perhaps the first of the means</sup>  
In the evening there was a full church, <sup>filled with people</sup>  
& galleries all looking full. I was there just  
before the sermon & after paying to the plate  
I slipped out - having other churches to visit -  
I cannot believe Mr D could ever be anything  
but dull in the pulpit - I dare say he may be a  
pleasant man out of it. At any rate he succeeds  
the congregation's hearts is a proof of it.

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Between 4.15 & 6.30 I explored Deptford  
renewing my acquaintance with the high parts to  
the East of the High St & looking in at S. Pauls  
which is a remarkable building inside & out  
& in its situation. Painted "picture" glass in  
the Towns East end - great round white columns  
carrying the roof & between them deep galleries.  
The body of the Church filled with small dark  
pews in shining wood. I think there has been  
an afternoon service but it was over. I saw  
the position & outside of several other places of  
worship but their doors, including those of the large  
RC Church, were all shut.

In the evening I passed by Clare College Mission  
& at 6.30 the bell began to ring. I suppose for a  
Scowoloch service. No one was yet there except  
a woman caretaker who came out to chivy  
away some noisy children who had slipped  
in through the open gate up the <sup>garden</sup> passage alongside  
of the Hall. The Hall a very large Gothic place  
rather beautiful with a simple altar at the end  
& Chair on a plain wood inlaid floor - best mission style

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Then I passed onto the Baptist Church in Drummond Road - where they were singing the first hymn & I stayed for the reading & exhortation that followed. Mr Burleigh is a young Scotch man with a real gift for this. He read the story of the man healer of an infirmity he had suffered for 38 years & applied Christ's offer to him to Christ's offer to us of which it might be considered typical. "Would you be healed?" it seemed a matter of course - what else was he there for? But we who come to church do we really want anything? So Christ asks first & simply "Would you be saved?" His language was singularly simple & effective I compared it with Richardson on the one hand & Burdley on the other to Mr Burleigh's advantage.

Almost next door to Christchurch is a branch of the Seaman & Womans' Mission. One of the smaller small mission Halls & in it the usual stalwart little band of people. Singing harsh & loud - & praying for every body - they may be honest & earnest - or they may be crazies. I could not say - I liked better

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the look of the Mission in Paradise St. also small but a pleasant looking gathering.

Jamaica Road Congregationalists (Mr Noles) had a fair number in the evening. 150 or more including children. It has a really excellent Chorus who performed while the collection was taken up. - I gather that the music is a strong feature here.

St James' large Church was very empty. Mr Corltham does not succeed in getting the people. Christchurch (Demondy) was out on Com out & made more show in the street than I had expected.

Holy Trinity (PC) was crowded to the doors.

I just managed to squeeze in & held among a lot of children & others while a great sacred procession passed round the church. I know not what the cause was but the show was a delight to a church full of poor people & children - especially children. Perhaps it answers to the Protestant S. Sch Anniversary.

Probably this was "the first Communion" No. from Communion were  
he was moving the Festival of the Guild. have been in the morning

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In the procession were a large number  
70 or 80 girls covered in white muslin  
veils - girls of all ages - some quite little  
things who walked backwards & threw  
flowers in front of the priest under the  
canopy who carried the host - The canopy  
being supported by 4 rough looking men -

I waited to see the congregation come  
out - the people seemed to be there by families  
& were of all classes (Roman Catholic) but especially  
the poor - They looked well fed - better fed  
than I expected - & this I think is characteristic  
of the RC (Irish) folk.

Finally I finished this most comprehensive  
review of religion in this neighbourhood by  
hearing the Gospel address at Mr Davies'  
Railway Arch mission in Goding St. Mr D  
was not there himself but was often re-  
ferred to in the notices that preceded the  
address - Mr Osborne delivered this (I think)  
(that was his name)

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The place was full - 250 people I should think - ~~all~~ <sup>mostly</sup> lower class people - from quite poor & ragged perhaps up to lower middle & even a few middle class patrons - they were appealed to as those whose duty it was to spread the gospel & to help in some way those not so well off as themselves - & a special claim was made for the Sunday School treat - not more than  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the children could find the money for it themselves & unless more went it could not be done at the price - they wanted the children of their school to have something that those of other schools got - & appealed to the members. I suppose this always means appealing to patrons finally & that that is the financial basis but those present did not come to get but gave their pennies so far as they went - The singing was hearty & the brass band

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which served as orchestra, was very powerful  
numbering 24 performers. This band is the  
Central force & I gather that it helps  
other Peoples Services when required, as well  
as marching about in connection with other  
air work.

The address <sup>of which I forget the subject, was hair-raising & rather laborious</sup> began at 8.35 & ended  
at 9. Some began to slip out when  
the hour was reached & the preacher hastened  
to a conclusion. The final hymn was sung  
in the confusion of a general break up of  
the party. There is much roughness & little  
reverence about this religious service - it is  
homely & the people seem to like it. I think  
they persuade themselves that they are doing  
Gods work ~~###~~



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- Naptist Hope Pine Chapel - Old Kent D.
- Wesleyan Oakley Place - Marlborough Congregation
- ✓ Christchurch (Old Kent D.)
- Naptist Mission Park D.
- Transton Ch. Lower Park D. - Naptist Ch. Upper Park D.
- ✓ St. Andrews - Methodist Free Connection
- St. Luke (Chapman)
- James Grove Naptist - East Surrey Grove Mission
- Mission Hall Sutton D. Naptist
- All Saints - St. Marks - United Gds School Mission
- St. George (Trinity Mission) Cottage Grove Naptist
- Zion Chapel Methodist Free Connection

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I took train to the corner of Albany Rd  
& Oak Kent Rd. Here there is the Baptist  
Mage Pond Church - moved no doubt from  
Dermondsey. It was an anniversary service &  
I remember Mr Davis' band (Godling's Mission)  
was promised to help them. I saw & heard it  
playing at a street corner not far away. The  
morning service had not begun but there was  
a look of activity & the building for a Baptist  
Church is rather remarkable - well proportioned  
high pitched Gothic with a large organ in the  
rounded apse and behind the pulpit

A lantern lecture was advertised for Tuesday  
In the evening I was again a little early - a  
good middle class congregation was gathering.  
This place is stamped with prosperity.

One street further on is the Looseleyan Oakley  
Place Chapel. It extends from Oakley Place to  
Colony St. - a very dull looking place outside  
but in the evening when I looked in it was  
filling with a very bright hatted audience.  
Here they had the 50th anniversary (when girls are

naturally to the fire). I was informed by the police man in charge (who had noticed me "taking notes" in the morning) that they had had 1000 there in the afternoon including children. a Combrice service having been arranged with Major Pond & Marlboro's Chapel (Congregationalist) for the occasion. I imagine that all three are thriving & friendly "causes".

Marlborough Congreg Chapel is a little further along Old Kent Rd. The pastor's name is Wilkin - or Wilkinson & the subject of his very discourse was Discipleship.

The building bears a Stone tablet commemorating the martyrdom at St. Thomas a water, Old Kent Rd of John Penny M.A. 29 May 1573 "He died for liberty of conscience".

They have a P.S.A here at 3 p.m.

Christchurch some way further - beyond the Canal - is a beautiful double barrelled Church & there was a very fine congregation in the morning. The effect of the architectural plan was by God you will see so all men to find the entrance - of their force & door.

I returned to Park Road on the right hand side is the Park Road Mission (Baptist) - a short mission. Service of some kind was proceeding I heard the harmonium prelude - probably a cheerful service.

The Franciscan Church in Lower Park Road advertises an open air procession with "benediction in the convent garden" St. Thomas' Program & cassettes may be had - & the preachers & subjects for the day - Every & May were also announced. Attendance seemed desired rather than insisted on & the congregation both men & women looked it - mixed in class - few poor - not many in all. It is rather a lay church & there are two great coloured figures - the Virgin on one side & some saint on the other. In the way Father Vincent - a monk with rope round his waist - entered the pulpit but I did not stay to hear his sermon on "Time" - (The procession ended in a riot being attacked by Protestants from the Baptist Church I think.)

In Upper Park Road there is a Baptist Church of which Mr Frank James is pastor. It is a solemn

fronted rather pretentious sort of tabernacle  
 outside - but inside was bright & friendly  
 with plants & flowers & a decorated pulpit  
 and girls hats made it look gay. In the  
 evening it was still more so. It was here,  
 also, the Sunday School anniversary, always  
 a great occasion when the children  
 provide a special choir all dressed in  
 their best. They seem to be lower middle  
 class here. The pastor is a gay - rather  
 too serious & full of himself gay man - both  
 many & long I heard him read & expound.  
 In the morning it was about the rich who were  
 not likely to enter the Kingdom of heaven - he  
 got through by laying much stress on it being  
 the rich "who relied on their riches" who  
 went wrong. In the evening the Church was  
 full -

S. Andrews <sup>Stungate Rd</sup> is under serious repair & a very  
 uncomfortable service was proceeding with a  
 small congregation amongst scaffolding poles.  
 To keep going at all shows some pluck.

There is a chapel of the Methodist Free Church  
at about corner of Hill St. Commercial R.  
It seems a small affair - there are schools  
below - & a gospel service is advertised for  
Tuesday evenings.

St Luke was my principal occupation today  
& I will leave that story to the last.

James Grove Baptist seems to be alive  
tho' probably in a small way. Their lamp  
hanging outside has suffered - having a stone  
thrust through it. From within the chapel I could  
hear the resonant voice of the preacher. The  
pastor here is Mr F Tolhurst.

East Jersey Grove Mission. Seems to belong to  
All Saints. The bills put up outside were  
for the Liberal Unionist Assoc - & for a  
meeting of Womans Labors - showing rather  
strong political proclivities. I did not enter  
I could hear in the way a quiet voice  
preaching.

In Sumner R. there is a small Mission Hall  
connected I think with the Baptist Oliver Lane Ch.

When I passed this after 9 o'clock. Some  
ward bound - a service was being held on  
side - to the usual audience of children  
gathered round to hear the playing & the  
singing -

All Saints has a club & Parochial Hall  
just at the Bridge over the Canal - they  
have a debating Soc &c

The Church itself is a beautifully mo-  
dern <sup>modern</sup> brick (in situ & out) structure  
It has a round apse with very beautiful  
glass - & a shining mosaic altar & a  
great Cross suspended from the roof - It  
looks very high. In the morning I heard the  
late portion of a slow heavy sermon on  
the knowledge of God - in support of a col-  
lection in aid of the Soc: for Propagation of the  
Gospel - but knowledge not truth - we have  
to do the will of God &c. In the evening the  
service had not begun - a few people were  
assembled.

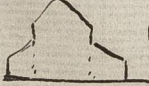
St Marks is half a church or barely that.  
 Entering from Trafalgar St by Waverley St one sees  
~~the main door~~ the last end & there is a door  
 which opens onto what if all were finished might  
 be a side chapel. The choir were completely  
 screened off & before me lay the truncated body  
 of the church in which were 10 children &  
 one young woman - a girl friend of one of the  
 servers of the altar as I afterwards saw -  
 & a vergen who by my brought me a prayer  
 book & found my place & pointed me to the  
 board above the pulpit where the hymn numbers  
 were posted - It was a solemn choral celebration  
 & all was beautifully done - including <sup>organ</sup> singing to  
 end up with the forming up of the clergy & choir  
 headed by the cross - & the usual putting out  
 of the lights upon the altar - after which  
 the altar server came down to shake hands  
 with the girl who besides myself & the vergen  
 represented adult humanity. The 10 children  
 were very well behaved - the smaller ones kept  
 sweetly in order by those a little older. The older  
 ones kneeling devoutly.  
 What there is of the church is well pro-  
 -portioned



If it were finished & decorated. it might cost £10000 or more - the effect would be very beautiful even magnificent perhaps. But this poor church is laid fast & abandoned at present. The blank end of the church leads one out past the school into Long Croft road the boundary of the "new" Estate where the United Girls School Mission is established. In the centre of this crowded patch there is a vacant piece of land on which the mission premises are to be built & at the side of this two houses knocked into one provide a ~~big~~ Hall & class rooms which at first served for everything - indeed they began with one house - but now is used for schools & the services have been transferred to a little <sup>the</sup> church behind the settlement house (in Albany Row I think). I saw no service here. The work is mainly among children & girls. The numbers of children in the block is something extraordinary - the houses are 3 stories & a family or more on each floor (3 rooms) - I saw the crowd gather to see a Temperance Song procession - with band & banners, collecting

money for the Norwich Eye Hospital - which is rather an eye opener as to the uses to which bands & banners may be put, no doubt for "a consideration". The procession rested for a few minutes at a corner, leaning their banners against the walls & then starting again streamed through some of these streets, accompanied by all the children while the women sat in the windows or stoop in doorways & the men leant & lounged about. The lodges represented included the "John Duns" Lodge & the "Princes of Wales" Lodge with great banner portraits of each. Each banner had two pictures but in many instances I only saw one of these. I saw Christ & the woman of Samaria. Christ suffering little children to come to him - a picture of the Public House & coffee tavern in juxtaposition by a street scene - the title of the first "the bad intent" & of the second the "good intent" the one leading (as the picture indicated by freely, to misery & traps & the other to every advantage of good attainment - shining success & top hats. In the corner were little pictures - one of

Father Christmas warming his hands at a blazing fire - the other an allegorical figure in summer <sup>Sunshine</sup> with a sheaf of corn by her lap. Another of the most popular & most torn pictures contained a precise representation of a drunken man clinging to a lamp post - while a good tempered woman wearing the scarf of the order was trying to persuade him to abandon the PH to the right & come over to the Cocon Rooms on the left.

S. Lukes is Mr Chapman's Church. When I dined to meet him on Tuesday he mentioned that his subject for Sunday evening was to be "In his name ye shall raise the dead" - a difficult text. I thought I might see what he made of it. When I passed in the morning I found a fair many congregation of 200 more & was struck with the beauty of the music to which all listened standing - they were mostly women & appeared middle class. The church is wretchedly ugly & commonplace - but commodious & business like. It is of this type  & holds a good many on the floor. It is for the most part undecorated.

In the afternoon Mr Waldron held his men's service at 3.30 - organ voluntary 3.15. The organist is excellent - a real musician as I found out still more during & after the evening service. The men came in from 3.15 to 3.30 & sat all over the church - the fact being that Mr Waldron's voice is (as Mr Chapman had said) "an open air voice". Where I sat it was even difficult some times to find the word in the sound. The gift of an open air delivery seems to lie in a very flexible mouth with the power of making it open downwards at one corner. Mr W is not a pleasing personality to me & his sermon (on the Nibel) was regular Victoria Park 2 1/2<sup>o</sup> stuff. I could not but be amazed at the audience he obtained & perhaps he does better sometimes - or else their taste is low. It was not easy to estimate but I think 90 to 100 men may have been in church. They were of all classes - that is there were some high working men but the bulk were clearly of the lower middle class - the better side fit mostly.

He quoted "not long as who comes to the Kingdom" as superior to the hunting!

The moody Tauter hymn book was used (as seems to be customary) - but the men could not sing well enough with us to lead them - so the hymns did not go well & I should suppose that the organist was in despair.

At the end of the Service Mr Chapman appeared in ordinary dress (Mr Waldron wore a suit of cassock) & from the Chancel step spoke of the Trafalgar Celebration & his intention to sing the national anthem as a hymn of praise and thankfulness to God for brave men's safety & brave men's deeds - at the end of the evening service to which he hoped they would come. I don't think many of them did for in the evening (as in the morning) the congregation was almost entirely female.

In the evening I heard a good deal of the service. exquisite music both organ & choir & perhaps a fine rank of girls voices.

The congregation stood up but did not sing. Except in the hymns - when they sang they joined in well. In fact it is a musical service for music loving congregation. After the service a large number sat in their places for the exquisite voluntary which lasted sometime. He played again a very beautiful thing. I don't suppose I should like a gavotte but may have been written for church use - a beautiful dancing measure.

In the afternoon when Mr Chapman spoke to me as he passed down the aisle I supposed he would certainly see me & I thought what I could say of the effect Mr Waldron had produced on me. However he had not seen me so all was well. In the evening I stayed till the music ended & then being one of a few left I spoke to Mr Chapman & was able to say that he had managed his difficult text very well. He had cut it short

taking my the last words "raise the dead"  
 & throwing aside the idea of specific miraculous  
 power turned to that of the breathing of  
 spiritual life into what he hoped we would  
 excuse him calling "reader"

His sermon had the usual faults of  
 extempore work - sometime wandering, weak  
 twaddle - & at other times powerful & elo-  
 quent. It had the good quality of sug-  
 gesting, but much better it might have  
 been.

In the "dinner hour" I visited Greenwood  
 which looked extraordinarily well - & in  
 the tea interval I wandered down to  
St George's by the Canal & saw a great  
 party of happy children in the garden of  
 that church. & playing upon its classic steps  
 I glanced also in passing at Cottage Green  
Baptist Chapel - Pastor Norris - a considerable  
 place & the little Jun Chapel of the Methodist  
New Connexion in Heate.

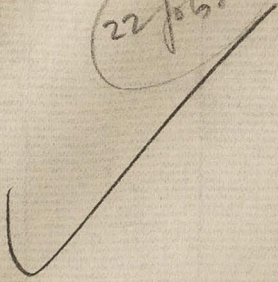
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- S. Augustin - S. Anne.
- Weymouth Brethren Camilla Room - Salvation Army -
- Baptist Lynton S. - Unitarian Fort N<sup>o</sup>
- U. M. F. Ch. Upper Grove N<sup>o</sup>
- S. Luke's - S. Mary Magdalene (Old Rect N<sup>o</sup>)
- S. George's Hall (Haragan)
- Hoadon Hall (Baptist)
- Manor (Ray Dunn)
- Baptist (Heddon N<sup>o</sup>) - S. Andrew's
- S. Philias (Aconale Sq) - Prinbeck mission S. James N<sup>o</sup> -
- Wesleyan John S. Henson
- Pilgrim Fathers Ch.

Very interesting account of a conversion.



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My main object today was to see something of Mr Flanagan's work but I was disappointed as he was away - what ever it may be with him, without him his Church is not of much account -

I was early & after noting the times of the services at 'St. George's Hall' (Flanagan) I went on to St. Augustine & thence to "Manor" - Mr. Kaye Dunn. U.M.F. Ch. which was finally my piece de resistance & shall be left to the last. St. Augustine is wide & stately Church in the modern style with round stone columns & red brick interior. I was there before the morning service & read the notice of those for whom the prayers of the Church were asked - & separate a long list of men in Africa - on the first list were written against some names "recovered" & against others "at rest" & on the other here & there the record "Killed" so & so - & in one case it was noted that this had happened before prayer was offered. At 11 o'clock when I returned, I found the Church with a large number of school children & others of bible class & some 20/30 adults & a few more coming finally in the evening at 7 before the bell ceases ringing.

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General Income ... ..	12,721
Special Funds (including £5,000 from the late Duke of Westminster) ... ..	6,500

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A.—UNDER OBJECTS I.—III. (inclusive)—		£
20 Missionary Clergymen ... ..		3,040
56 Assistant Curates ... ..		2,460
15 Déaconesses ... ..		495
39 Scripture Readers ... ..		1,192
82 Mission Women ... ..		1,591
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4 Endowments ... ..		800	0	0
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23 Churches, School Churches, and Mission Buildings... ..		2,379	10	0
2 Parsonages ... ..		400	0	0
4 Repairs in Special Cases to Ecclesiastical Buildings... ..		215	0	0
4 Churches ... ..		105	0	0
43 Grants.		£4,664	13	4

The late Duke of Westminster's gift of £5,000 has been distributed as follows:—For the new Churches of St. Bartholomew, Battersea, St. Cyprian, Brockley, and St. John, Waverley Park, Nunhead, £1,000 each. For Churches in the Deaneries of Woolwich and Lewisham, £2,000.

*It was amusing to find this in the New in St. Augustines, Church*

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But in particular areas of the Southern Central District the figures are much higher, *e.g.*:—

IN DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER.	Bermondsey ... ..	56 per cent.
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	St. Stephen's Parish, Southwark	81 "

2. **Because** these great tracts, inhabited by "neglected humanity," have been deserted by the very classes who in other cities stand shoulder to shoulder with their poorer fellows in matters of citizenship.

3. **Because** few of the large employers, who come in the morning and go away in the evening, and fewer of our commercial companies, admit responsibilities to the neighbourhoods where their toilers dwell, except sometimes in the case of things temporal. **Hence** to provide for the spiritual help of these districts becomes more difficult every year—resources diminishing, poverty remaining or increasing, and the burthen pressing ever more heavily on the Clergy.

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I again looked in. There was a very nice Congregation seated awaiting the beginning of the Service. They seemed quite harmonious, middle & working class people. There seems a genuine religious feeling here. St. Anne in Thorburn Square seems more exclusively a better class congregation - but there were signs of a popular wedding on the pavement. It is a squat spreading last of the comfortable sort of church. In the morning there were 20/30 adults & some children with them - all of better class. There was a pleasant homely, family feeling about it. In the evening the same effect was made - a moderate evening Congregation of fairly well to do women & ~~many~~ children with some half dozen men. I heard the lesson very nicely read & music followed which seemed ambitious. In Camilla Norms "The Gospel of the Grace of God" is preached. ~~Address~~ in the evening. There seemed to be cheerfulness there in the morning. Salvation Army were going through their outdoor effort in the street next to that in which their Hall is. There were 3 men & 4 women & a few

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Children gather, 10 mid & a man or two leaning against their garden gates or a corner at door or window. They had a brass band & a big drum & the women had tambourines. They shouted at large intervals to the hall & announcing a man from Cyprus who could tell about mafeeking. Finally to take of down they marched off singing "I love Jesus hallopheta" or to a good ripper tune. Their little hall (empty till they arrived) had hung up in the place of honour a horrible big nosed portrait of the General.

Dynton & Baptist (Street) I did not take it is a neat very quiet place - keeping itself to itself.

The Unitarians have a church in Fort N<sup>o</sup> 5 & D Amos ministers "pro tem". Outside Chapel were noted the subjects for the month - (1) Where do we stand? (2) What is truth (3) Wanted men & (4) (today) Sunday School anniversary <sup>which best fits</sup> a plan adopted by all except the established Churches. The parents being drawn in with the children by <sup>in</sup> <sub>in them</sub>.

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with the anniversary <sup>there was to be</sup> a "Flower Service" which is always popular. Next door to the Unitarian Church & seemingly connected with it is the "Normanby W. M. Institute" Saturday 30 May - "First Garden Party" 31 May & 30.

I passed by the U. M. F. Church Upper Ghaage R. a nice well kept Church of some size from which proceed the sound of hearty singing from a fair body of people on Sunday morning.

S. Luke's, Normanby in the morning had much more of a congregation than either S. Anne or S. Augustine & it consisted distinctly of "the people" 100/150 of all ages together. The lesson was read in a popular style with dramatic effects of voice. In the evening there was quite a congregation hearty & paradoxical & seemingly of all classes. The Church is decorated with fresco pictures - a rather nice church.

S. Mary Magdalene Old Kent Road shows signs of pushing work. There were special mission services & a working class mission style of congregation in the morning. All kinds of things advertised - mission address to children 3 p.m. - Open air in street leading to Church at 8 p.m. &c. There were signs here

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of a proper locality, or two on the pavement.  
I did not get here in the evening. I rather  
suppose that that the place represents  
a galvanized & evangelical success of a kind  
but not with very deep roots.

Ahead the church - but walled off from  
all access on that side lies a queer little  
square which really must form part of the  
now area served by the Pembroke mission. This  
square was bright with blazing decorations  
Cords had been strung across & across with  
innumerable coloured paper streamers  
St. George's Hall <sup>(Haugan)</sup> was my last place in the morning

& I arrived in the middle of Mr John Bailey's  
sermon on "Jesus wept". He has a professional  
preacher & singing evangelist - a grey bearded man  
with twinkling eyes & much facial expression  
extremely well pleased with himself & his own  
eloquence which was laid on very thick - His  
point was the manliness of tenderness of feeling  
& he drew illustrations from battlefields ancient &  
modern. Eloquence such as his is a pure manufacture  
& of it seems to me no spiritual or intellectual value  
whatsoever. In the afternoon he was to take the P.S.A. with  
"Songs of the Sea" & in the evening he addresses the choir.  
Mr Haugan being away he had been supposed to fill the bill

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At the close of the morning service he gave notice of that for the afternoon hoping in the usual heavy pleasant, which prevail, that sleeping after dinner would not prevent their attending. He took the trouble to come & speak & sing & the least they could do was to come to sit & listen - & then conscious of querulousness he added nicely that he should be very glad to see them - other notices were given in a very homely fashion by one of the Committee or whatever the organization is who spoke of "our pastor" being back again next Sunday. They seem to do badly without him & next Sunday I must see how they do with him.

The Hall that Flanagan has built travelling 35000 miles & preaching I know not how many times to raise the money, is very nice indeed. Does him great credit. It is the best thing of its kind I have seen - Excellent in design & finish, roomy & dignified, very beautiful in its way, & perfect for hearing in. In the morning there were a few hundred of people perhaps 150 young & old mainly of the serious working class - with school children in the galleries. The seats are allotted a card with name slipped in - but the rightful people



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people were not all there - For the P.S.A  
a rather better class seemed to be coming  
including some very smartly dressed women & children.  
It looked to me as though it drew from  
other places of worship. People who came to  
enjoy Mr Bailey's singing. I did not stay for  
this but it was evident that there was  
going to be no kind of a crowd. So far as  
popularity of religion goes there was clearly  
nothing what ever in it. Again in the evening  
there was a fair gathering of people mostly  
above working class - no crowd - nothing popular  
about it. The impression I got was of a  
genuine working class nucleus & the attraction  
from other churches probably of afternoon &  
evening religious gatherings - & not at all of  
the poor whom they seek & pretend to reach.  
But I must see how it looks when Flanagan  
himself is there. In the evening Mr Nelson  
was to preach (he is I suppose the minister of  
the Wesleyan Church in Holy Trinity Northfleet)  
in favour of the Society for the Propagation of  
the Gospel (with a collection). Previous to the  
evening service there was an out door meeting

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at the corner opposite. Preceded by a  
prayer meeting in the vestry of those about  
to join in the outdoor exercise. "to get  
the ammunition ready" the young Committee  
man said borrowing from the S. A. ~~all~~  
I heard the singing of the Little Circle Con-  
-sistory of the young man & 2 others like him &  
some 10 or 15 girls. I think all these were  
from the church & there were one or two  
older women joining in & some few passing  
by & the usual gathering of Chedron. Any  
one stopping near was handed a paper  
with the hymns. I suppose there would be  
prayer & an address of the usual S/A  
style. The brass band also was out  
in the streets marching. I think part of it  
had been at the afternoon service of Song - &  
in the evening it marched up full strength. 22  
or 23 with a big drum & forming in a ring  
in front of the Hall played a last tune  
before turning in. The effort is enormous - the  
result apparently nil.

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It was a lovely evening & all the outside  
open air workers were about - At the head  
of Bermonsey new road were the Hadden  
Hall Baptists - about the same numbers but  
a solid & older set than the Primitives.  
Their numbers were swollen from time to time  
by the arrival (vicariously) of members of the  
Congregation coming a little before service in-  
side began - respectable members of the mission  
not the working class people (who do come)  
nor the outcast kind at all (who don't).  
There were some loud hymns - I do not remember  
exactly but I think there were some hymns to  
make the time - a young man delivered an  
address to an imaginary audience of poor men  
with only one coat to their backs (I was the  
only male being in a coat but I kept a little  
away & he did not look at me - his was an  
abstract affair). He told these imaginary persons  
that salvation was for them just as much  
as for those who attend the tabernacle - & that  
was the acceptable time - & that damnation  
was also for them if they rejected the proffer.

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He hammered away at this till I thought  
even his approving friends got a little  
sick of it - It was all horribly unreal.

Manor Mr Kay Dean's Church U. F. M.  
proved much more satisfactory. It is a very  
commodious building of the round about style  
with deep galleries. I should think it finds  
seats for as many people as possible in the  
space & without any pretence at beauty  
is comfortable & well polished looking.

Behind this are Kay's schools which were  
quite full of children in the afternoon.

I attended the Men's Service at 3 PM  
arriving before 3.30 while music was going  
on. There was no one in the galleries but  
scattered over the body of the Church were  
about 60 men & there were 12 in all on  
the platform including Mr Kay Dean & 3  
musicians. Mr K D sat at a table to  
preside & in the pulpit over his head was  
the lady soloist - Miss Richards - The men  
were for the most part of the serious working  
man type or lower middle class. The ladies  
songs were loudly clapped & so was any section

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in the address, that called for it. Still the forms of a religious service were on the whole observed. The lesson from the Bible was read - or, badly - by one of the men on the platform - Mr K O Munday - the men knew the hymns & could sing - In this respect it was a great contrast to the hopeless efforts at Mr Waldron's men's service at St Luke's last Sunday - but the address did not pretend to be religious at all. It was however, contentian - It was on the minority report of Lord Peel's Commission - advocating the acceptance <sup>by teetotalers of the half loaf that</sup> ~~of a~~ might be got & attacking their folly in refusing what might have been obtained a quotation also from Mr Gladstone. At the end a man got up to ask a question but was ruled out as nothing in that way is allowed. He boiled over with indignation on the side walk afterwards & poured out his views that it was not the teetotalers but the Church party who blocked Mr Gladstone's action - attacked Mr K O Munday - "it was not the first time" - "he knew nothing of what he was talking about" - "it

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"was the last time he (the speaker) would attend" &c &c. - but my 3 hands were held up against Mr K D's view of what should be done expressed in a resolution put from the platform. Is this religion?

The men however are no doubt religious. George & it was fully recognised that this was an inner circle - a little brotherhood in its way. What they should do together at what instance was mentioned as not yet fixed. Some excursion or walk Mr K D would arrange & give out next Sunday & he spoke most curiously about how they should be or appear more effective - that instead of scattering themselves all over, they should pack up close to the platform - it had a much better effect. That was what the women did for their special meeting - & they could learn something from the women & then we had the usual kind of joke about what he told the women - & then jokes against the women which they never repeat to us.

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+ then as to open air work he spoke  
(quite among themselves) of the wily  
dodge that were needed to attract  
public house loafers or passers by - that  
they should form a solid ring - not too  
large + create curiosity - put a girl in  
the middle - not standing or anything to  
raise her - & let her slip & then the men  
would want to see her & come up to  
the ring - or other girls would push in  
& the men would follow the girls they  
always did - great laughter - or (on some  
other plan) the girls would follow the men  
they always did still more laughter -  
This class of joke is the staple of the  
"brightness" introduced into "P.S.A's" &  
"Men's own" generally except in the Ch of  
England & even there the Oriskany streak  
of man sinks sometimes to them.

In the town Mr Ray Dunn is  
the minister of a church, though still  
dressed in a grey mud about suit.





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After leaving 'Mann' in the afternoon  
I walked through part of Southwark Park  
& so down to S. Bartholomew a district  
in which I do not remember ever to have  
been before. It is a big Red Church - seemingly  
rather high - over the vicarage door on the  
stone lintel was a text to the effect  
"Open your doors to all who seek it"  
The Baptist Church Hester St is soled  
& star looking -

I then went on to S. Philip's Abondale Sq  
which is a rather charming low pitched  
spreading rustic style of church set in the  
greenery of trees & grass & seats amongst tree  
walks - all very pretty - On my way I passed  
also a little Primitive Methodist Mission  
in S. James Road - a very nice place set back  
from the road - room left for the large church  
of the good time coming - A bazaar was  
advertised with phonograph &c

And finally in the evening after Mr  
Ray Dunn's service was over I returned to

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Normonsay, New Road & went in to the  
Wesleyan Mission in Lerry S. (late John S.)  
which still bears the name of the Keat N.  
School on the Building but which the Wesleyans  
call 'John S. Hall' - being an annex to the  
Meekins Church. Here they have a Sunday  
School and at 7 "Sunday nights for the  
People". It is a very <sup>desolate</sup> dreary, <sup>loomy</sup> place  
& in the morning there were just a handful of  
children in one corner. I doubt if many  
of 'the people' come on Sunday night but  
when I got there the service was over &  
an after prayer meeting was on being con-  
ducted with the direct aim of saving a  
certain young woman's Soul. The Holy Creation  
was prayed for & at 8 suitable hymns were  
sung & efforts made to create the atmosphere  
needed to bring the desired result - to me  
all very dreadful - horrible of me perhaps  
to study it in cold blood. The enthusiasm  
was very forced - not real except in a few

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of the kneeling women - one of whom prayed  
for a long time aloud but in an almost  
inaudible tone. Not real at all with  
any one of the men. There were 3 of these.  
One a noisy blatant person who met-  
-ically conducted the proceedings - praying  
loudly & at length - suggesting & leading the  
hymns & generally pushing things along.  
Then there was the man who actually  
had the young woman in hand & who  
from time to time spoke to her - kneeling  
beside her & reported progress "our  
sister is being near conversion - thank God"  
- this being responded to by other exalt-  
-ations from others present. The young woman  
herself was not kneeling but sat rather  
stolidly I thought. However when the  
man thought the time had come for it he  
sent two other women who sat down on  
each side of her & at length led her  
off between them - like tame elephants  
a wild one - to the singing room & then

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this strange service soon was brought to an end. The third man who normally presided sat at a desk on the platform & said nothing - except that once when the blatant man had appealed for aid in prayer & no one was ready with anything - this man evidently thought it his duty to step into the breach & did so in a rather formal way. I doubt if his heart was in the affair.

A very bright contrast to this scene was the open air service outside the Church of the Pilgrim Fathers. A sheet had been hung over the big door or some part on the front of the Church which is set at a curious angle by Nuckenden Square off the New Kent Rd. A very effective "pitch". I saw the crowd singing from the words thrown on the sheet jumped off my homeward bound train & joined it - a well pleased well dressed crowd gathered I

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Suppose from the thousands walking  
past this lovely scene - many come  
from other services (like me) - others  
just out on pleasure bent - but liking  
to make out the hymns & join the swell  
of the voices in the open air. There was  
a leader who gave out the hymn - tho'  
this was not needed - & conducted generally  
& would perhaps preach later. & there was  
a harmonium & some wind instruments.  
He said they could not always have a  
lantern (not always a fine scene, I thought)  
but they meant always to have the  
open air service - no doubt following that  
in the church which we have heard is  
now in low water - having lost its Sunday  
meet. It is a beautiful church by  
Chamely situated - facing the angle of the  
square on one side & having a little public  
garden between it & Old Kent road on the  
other.

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Saturday walk. 2 June 1900

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Deomonas, New N<sup>o</sup> district. I wanted to satisfy myself as to the comparative extent of this district for poverty etc & with an interval at the Star Music Hall in Abbey S<sup>c</sup>, spent the whole evening walking about over it. I did the Tabard S<sup>c</sup> area thoroughly & also the new parts north of Long Lane & East of Deomonas, New N<sup>o</sup> Road. Two things impressed themselves strongly (1) the immense amount of demolition - already built over in the Guinaen blocks & standing unused at Star Corner & on the East Side of Deomonas, New N<sup>o</sup>. - (2) the fearfully crowded low life level of the rest - I am confirmed strongly in my view that this is the poorest bit of London - & as where do children go abroad. The Wescott & Scharps are a notable centre.

I was also struck with the vigour of Deomonas, New N<sup>o</sup> as a market - I think people come to it from further off than formerly - but it is also true that this poor district has lots of money to spend. The scene at the stalls & the shops that line the Road was extremely busy from 6 to 12 o'clock & is busy again (with a poorer class) on Sunday morning.

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The buyers on Saturday included many poor figures - but more that looked hearty & happy enough. It was more in traversing the streets & penetrating into the courts that I saw the signs of drink, sickness and starvation. The Dutchmen were selling good pieces of meat freely - the green grocers doing an active trade in new potatoes - green goose-berries & green peas as well as cabbage & rhubarb - many bought mint for their laab. The stall of summer hats & artificial flowers was crowded round by girls picking out what they wanted - "6 1/2 & 2", 8 1/2 the lot "remains in my mind as the summing up of a bargain for a white chip hat & some white tulle to trim it with - but most of the girls bought artificial flowers & were very particular about shades of colour - Opposite was the usual scene of second hand garments hauled open along a crowd of the poorest middle aged women - mothers. This almost silent trade - for hardly a word passes - the article held up (horrid looking garments of all kinds) a price named - no bidding sold or not sold - or if not back on the heap & another held up to view. This may be seen elsewhere



too - The place I have noticed it most, besides here, is in the <sup>Chapel</sup> Street market near the Angel Islington - where again there is a mighty poor population -

The boot shops were a remarkable sight. It takes time to buy boots - you have to try them on - & the customers wait in rows seated till served - that looks like money spending. I did not see any renovated boots selling at all. The shops selling womens clothes were also crowded with those waiting to be served.

As the night goes on I did not see that the buyers looked poorer - but the stalls were beginning to be cleared - Only there is the usual sight of poor people buying ready cooked food - not more of this than elsewhere. The market is too far from many of the homes for that -

The public houses were everywhere crammed. Lots of the women turned in with their purchases to drink a glass of beer. Sometimes ready & chided - sometimes in social

parties - sometimes alone, nothing of the nature of "drink" in the sense of intoxication - nor did I see it with the men either. I hardly saw any one that was drunk - Probably more women be seen at closing time & what I did see was just at the last about 11.30 when I took my train in the Old Kent Rd. there was some staggering & some gay dancing on the side walk.

Out along Abbey St. the Barber Shop. Showed great activity - It is remarkable that except the cork shops, which sell slices of pork or pudding to carry home in paper, there was no possibility of getting anything to eat at all in most ~~streets~~ of the streets - & such coffee shops as did remain open had evidently practically finished their business. Supper is not what they aim to supply. That service is taken up by the Peripatetic stall & is by them done very well. I patronised two & was well served. So, they supplied good of its kind - fully as good as at the coffee shops.

The Star Music Hall in Abbey St. gives 2 short performances on most nights but has one long one for Saturday. No<sup>n</sup> admission allowed & the place very gradually fills up as the evening goes on. I heard 3 Singers, a lady Scio comic I suppose, a young man low-comic both in costume, & a big shirt-fronted man with a red-white & blue tie patriotic.

Then an acrobat, turning somersaults with daggers held to his throat & heart &c. & finally, the great piece of the evening, a comic sketch with much rough pantomime style of fun & a good many characters. The plot being that the will of a rich deceased, the reading of which was the first scene, left the property to any of his relations who had never felt the soft passion of love. A remarkably innocent boy turns up & the fun consists in efforts to lure him into kissing somebody or other. All attempts fail & he is awarded the fortune. As an interlude two waifs & strays in rags sing & lie down to sleep & are harshly treated by one of the rich men.

relations - & this was, noteworthy, a  
 policeman comes in & after losing this  
 way & that produces a bunch of bread  
 (his snapper presumably) & in a shamefaced  
 way gives it to the children & slips off  
 amid great applause

It was also remarkable that in  
 the Patriotic Songs Muller was made  
 much of & Lord Roberts left out although  
 some of the audience called for him -  
 There were very few above working class  
 in the audience. Some in the reserved  
 stalls at 1/6. which were the dearest  
 seats.

On Sunday (3 June) I was again through & through  
 Normandy, No. The Sunday market there is most  
 remarkable - & the stamp of poverty is over all  
 The old clothes & old boots are beyond anything  
 elsewhere - & the Butchers selling ~~there~~ the last  
 of their meat. At one o'clock there are throngs  
 in the street. I think this is a greater market  
 centre both on Sat & Sunday than 10 years ago

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Visits to Churches

3 June 1900

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- Napier's (Haadon Hall)
- Wesleyan So. Lake Mission. Chapel Place Long Lane
- S. Andrews (New Kent St) - Ch of Pilgrim Fathers
- S. George's Hall (Flanagan)

↑  
a very interesting account.

White Sunday - 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1900

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I gave today mainly to Mr Flanagan but before the morning service at his St George's Hall I walked through Bermondsey New Rd at the near end of which there was a small Salv Army group with a hard voiced earnest paled man shouting the need of salvation before we die. There were about 12 of themselves men boys & women with musical instruments. The speaker was more forcible & real & less conventional in what he said than usual but he had no outside audience. Another S/A group conducted by women was at the further end of the street - still smaller & with low voices - quite as effective perhaps or at least not less so.

The end of Bermondsey New Rd next the Old Kent Road is a very favourite pitch & I suppose its occupation at certain times by certain bodies is understood. The Hadden Hall Baptists followed the Salvationists & occupied the stand till nearly 1 o'clock with harmonium & what amounts to a regular service at the same time as that in their Hall closely. They had brought out a party of the school children to sing & at the end 12.30 or so there was a considerable gathering round them - but the street swarmed with people. Earlier before the idlers were out - or those home bound for other services - they spoke & sang to the air. The address at the end was a lay a plain sailor looking man on the danger of damnation - as Baptist addresses usually are. 'The Secretary' closed the service with prayer.

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Inside Haddon Hall there were about 70  
lower middle & working class - mostly the latter.  
I heard (at 12.30) the tail end of an earnest  
discourse (the service begins 11.30). There was  
no collection but a box was held at the door  
for offerings.

On my first round I began with the Wesleyan  
Mission in Chapel Place Long Lane & saw Mr  
Hopkins enter the pulpit. There was no sign  
of anything but the smallest kind of a congregation  
of respectable folk mostly women - more came come  
in later - but there is here no popular element  
in the morning & neither morning nor evening do the  
people come from the immediate neighborhood. I believe  
I went from there through Weston St. to St Andrew's  
West Kent St & found there a great empty empty  
church - a handful of women & children being the  
morning congregation.

I also looked in at the Church of the Pilgrim  
Fathers, which was practically empty.

At Mr Flanagan's morning service there were  
about 100 adults - not more - & perhaps as many  
children including those from the schools in the valley.  
The choir consisted of 1 boy & 10 girls or young women in  
the lower row & 5 men above - & there is a large organ played  
from the side.

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on the "podium" in front of the Organ & Organ  
gallery there is a piano at one side & in the  
Centre a reading desk & a handsome arm chair.  
The arm chair is occupied by Mr Flanagan.  
at his <sup>left</sup> side sat the young man who conducts the  
opera in service - in the <sup>opposite</sup> side another man (the  
Secretary) sat at his right hand - Below the podium  
on the Chancel level is a table which usually  
holds a little font - but in the evening was spread  
for the Lords supper & covered with a white cloth.  
The organ gallery fills a recess - at either side  
on the floor level are doors to "Minister's Vestry"  
on one side & "Stewards Vestry" on the other -  
above on the level of the side galleries are doors  
to the class rooms behind - There are a number  
of rooms & in the notices of the meetings room number  
this or that is mentioned - up to no 5 I think -  
no 3 must be a large room - It is a very complete  
& perfect mission church - the main hall seems  
to me the best thing of its kind in London.  
The spite of the rather small numbers the singing  
being well led & every one singing - was hearty & good.  
Mr Flanagan conducted with slow deliberation.  
He has a soft beautiful voice & kept it subdued  
nearly all the time. The hall is admirable for hearing  
in - even though the roar of the traffic & I think that  
was shut off later, as I did not notice it any more.



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We had a remarkable sermon on the particular gift. For the lesson he had read of Christ's ascent into heaven & of the return of the little band of his followers to the room in which they had been accustomed to meet - & to their usual occupations - to await the fulfilment of the promise - the coming of the Holy Ghost. He spoke of the time for prayer & the time for waiting. He testified that came to a certain Mayor - spoke of George Muller with the thousands of children depending on him for their food & how he went for rest off his knees & to bed in the assurance that his prayer was answered & that the money would come - & spoke of his own need & prayer for £100. in this vestry - & nothing more to do but break the seal of the envelope that brought the money. Then he went on to speak of the coming of the Spirit upon us in these days - & of the experience of the soul that transcended all argumentative evidence as to Christ's resurrection from the dead & the promised presence of the Holy Spirit on earth. He spoke of recent meetings he had attended at Manchester & elsewhere where the Spirit was with them in power to the salvation of many souls.



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In the afternoon for the P.S.A. there were about the same or perhaps rather more adults but not many children. I thought the middle class element was ascendant, but the working class were also present. Sitting rather at the back - at this meeting all seats are free. I took it (& so did Flanagan) that the people were regular religious church-going people. He read to them the story of Martha & Mary when Martha was Cumbered with much serving & afterwards referring to it in his address he said he supposed we all knew our Bible & knew where it came from - we ought he said to know our Bible that what we was read we could say at once in what book & what chapter it was to be found. & this is addressing a "P.S.A for the People".

The service was preceded by a musical performance by a string band with conductor & piano - 12 performers - & we had several pieces from them & also some solos from Miss "Polly Hambly" who sat on the organ between Mr. Flanagan & the piano. The music & songs were quite good & the whole service a very agreeable

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way of spending Sunday afternoon - but as a popular religious movement entirely in-operative - if they get the money with that idea it is certainly a false pretence.

I cannot now remember much of Mr Hauapain's address - He started with Mary's choice of the better part - describing the whole scene at Bethany - the worn & tired Christ - the dusty Sandalled feet - the refreshing water & the simple meal - the cup of tea of the drunk tea in Palestine then - All told in his slow deliberate way & exquisite voice - & then he passed on to the other scene of the resurrection of Lazarus & those words which were repeated now by every grave side - "I am the resurrection & the life" - & then he passed on - I remember now - to the scene with the woman of Samaria "A person of no character at all" from whom he this time asked the hospitality of a drink of water - We are told we must not preach high doctrine to the people. Not Christ did to Martha & Mary & now to this woman - speaking words destined to Koolutinian religious ideas & break down every barrier - "The time is coming

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of his " " God is a spirit, & those that  
worship him shall worship him in spirit  
& in truth " And he read the whole of  
that beautiful passage.

There is an ugly side to Mr Flanagan - an  
ugly Irish side - which comes out from time  
to time in reference to local or contemporary questions.  
He is pro-boer & "open the door" generally  
& quite unnecessarily nasty remarks with  
which I thought his audience did not sympathise.  
Dropped out occasionally at each, but most  
of all during the evening service. He also does  
not shrink from self advertisement. He told  
the story, that was during the evening service, as  
an instance of the power of God's spirit, of his  
finding the soft spot in the hardened heart of  
a criminal of 22 years standing - whose career  
he detailed - by putting his arm round his  
neck & mingling his tears with those of the  
softener "Muffian" whose maintenance in the right  
way we were invited to pray (who is I think  
a recent trophy & at present safe in hospital).

Perhaps Mr Flanagan falls between two or  
three stools. His Irish radicalism & violence of language  
might attract some - his belief in the miracles of faith

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others - while the beauty of his scriptural exposition, his remarkable eloquence & use of all the advantages of music and even his self advertising & advertising of all who help him may draw others - who may find both the violence & the exaltation too strong for their taste.

The evening service was preceded as usual by the out doors gathering opposite - a foolish little exercise ground, but satisfying I suppose to those who do it. The congregation was similar in character to that of the morning & afternoon but more numerous & more distinctly middle class. Including a scattering in the galleries there may have been 200 present perhaps 250 - The choir was the same as in the morning - with no more girl I think. I suppose the congregation is reinforced by people from other churches - the proportion who stay for the Lords Supper was quite small.

The sermon was on Cain & Abel's sacrifices & the reasons why Cain's was not accepted. The soft sweet voice ~~was~~ & quiet manner

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was replaced now by loud stern tones  
& powerful action as the preacher de-  
-nounced the attempt to wash the realities  
of life & sin & judgment by altars decked  
with flowers. Rough stones piled - & fire  
& smoke & the blood of the beloved fountain  
of his flock, to appease his God, & set  
right that which was wrong - distorted  
throughout nature by man's sin & fall - such  
was the accepted sacrifice.

It is characteristic of Mr Flanagan's  
method that he described these altars  
as straddling side by side - not twenty feet  
apart - we were made to realize them by  
his action - on this side or on that - and  
between them a cleavage - a gulf - which  
to this day divides all human life.

Again, I do not think he carried  
his audience with him. He would have  
had a better chance among the Baptists.  
I believe his failure is due to his attempting  
an impossible combination.

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was replaced then by four other  
thoroughly active as the previous  
- showed the utmost care, the habits  
of life & the frequency of other  
with freedom. I hope these files  
to make of the bond of the become family  
of the first or second day for  
with that which was more - distinct  
throughout which in the fall  
was the necessary description.  
It is characteristic of the Evangelists  
rather that he described these other  
in detail, since by his not being for  
start - we look more to his, than  
in action - in this case or that - but  
to see them a change - a great - which  
to the day which all human life  
again, I do not think he carried  
his business with him, he was born  
has a better chance than the others  
I believe his failure is due to his attempt  
in the opposite direction

was similar in character to that of the  
after he had been known to have written  
these three - which is a matter of the  
papers then and now has been  
found in the same way as the same  
in the same way - with the same for  
I believe the Evangelists is satisfied  
to see from the Church - the Evangelists  
to see from the same paper was  
The same was on the other side  
fices & the reason why they were  
because the right hand was

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(31) 1  
 S. Saviour, Northampton C1. 99. Anna Thompson About 55. Tall dignified. Dark hair. handsome face. Pleasant expression. Not sharp. High style. Works speaks with confidence. Abes  
 Rector. 1 Curate. 2 paid workers. 4 vicars & 5. sel 7.  
 Cathedral Church with Lady Chapel - Schools Mission Hall  
 8 am 11 am 7 pm } ornate in morning.  
 10. 5. 5. } more stranger from parish  
 Mission Service in Red Cross & being simple - have my share represents  
 Holyday. does practically nothing - more to be done from Curate just come. C.O.S.  
 Day Sch 442 S sch 350 -  
 best attendance  
 Social agencies small in direct connexion  
 But there are others of wider area

(31) 2  
 Wesleyan 9. Guilford St C11. 141 Weston Prime of life - picture of health - 18 mid 40s. May be very young. White spotted waistcoat - jolly (mid) fellow & smart successful business man. Agyle  
 Mission Buildings 2 stories + basement  
 Each floor a hall 250/300. basement 300 in small room  
 Clean comfortable & fresh as paint. Air permeable  
 Sunday service 10.45 + 6.30  
 School 9.45 2.30 + 6.30 - nearly 400 ch.  
 Casual work mission 3.45. Bible classes  
 Mothers meeting - Cloth - North Coal & Club  
 Penny Bank - B. J. Clarke - Slate Club  
 Mutual Aid. Cricket post fall re - oughtly we can do what they like so long as they behave themselves.

(31) 2  
 S. C. M. Northampton Market C11. 69. Hitchcock Magnificent specimen of an old man. big. broad  
 deodar 3 days to time + 3 to market with  
 237 visitable families. 3000 men employed in market  
 Shop as market room - holes 99. - awls above  
 S. very good service generally crowded - Operative work  
 Bible class in winter 27 adults  
 Mothers meeting 110 or better  
 Weakest of Gospel service 17000 ready 23 men  
 Band of hope 193 ch. Temperance League 47 men  
 - attendants chiefly raised from gutter -  
 Next to women including 8 of his own family  
 no relief except some help in winter

(31) 3  
 RC. Ch. of the Most Precious Blood C11. 165 Newton Barbara 35 - not distinguished in person or manner  
 near to tower. Most - very short tandem  
 Church 800. Schools 600. Vicar 150  
 3 masses. 8/900 income. 250 ch. - vestments 150  
 Easter Day 8/900  
 Day Sch 60. League of Com.  
 R. C. C. here just holds its own - no aggressive work.

(31) 4  
 S. Peter, Simons St C1. 199. Corbett. About 44 or 45 in appearance - small bearded. Chest  
 near Curate. Se. vicars. Rector. 2 mission workers  
 Church 600. Parish 1000. 600 school  
 morning 60/80. Evening 150/200 - better than parish (attendance also states at 205/300)  
 deal money with the respectable set  
 Communicants 157 - Easter 110 - doubles since 1887  
 2 mother meetings. Provident Club. Secy Help Club  
 3.7.5. Young Men's Soc - Slate Club. Penny Bank  
 Intercommunal in winter. Good music appreciated  
 Day & Sunday Schools - Mission Service 20  
 not doing much. Hitchcock  
 Radical - good. Some - most some money have. C.O.S.  
 visited 25 Feb. morning church gallery of very fine. Evening  
 genuine women congregations 2/300. CA.

Russell Court Mission 9. Suffolk St. Blackgrove - a Polish man - even of tickets - small affair C.O.S.

(3) 4

All Hallows: Southwark C1 83. Dorthy  
 3 Clergy & Clergy sisters (12 living & 7 only here)  
 Church (nominal 1000 actual 500/600) beautiful build. - St Gilbert's Hall and  
 Mission House - Club rooms - Home Board Schools  
 Attendance 11.15. 200/400. Women's class - Song less  
 S. Schools hope over 1000 - all the Ch + some others  
 Good & attractive schools - Parish Com in 300  
 Clubs - High boys - the highest - Girls also high  
 Friday girls home Nelson Sq. 60 girls (Clergy)  
 Church ladies brigade - religion not obligatory  
 Concession public arrangements for  
 Whitsun Day falls on May 21<sup>st</sup> Mission 6.30. 7.15. 8.45  
 with Procession at the Seaman and 11.15. \*  
 at Pevensey

Perhaps 45. Clean shaven rather tall. Good nose  
 great contrast to his long hair - but both men are at  
 hairline. Both smoked pipes  
 Dear aunt mo. 7 or 8 sisters - her friends to say  
 near & quite tho' they regard him as a heretic. Colo  
 Scrawny up. thin skin, the appearance. C.O.S  
 visited 18.1.25 Feb. large bare catted. long building. Congregation  
 of 400 people & children - seemed to belong. CS

(3) 5

L.C.M. Shaftesbury Memorial Hall C11 45. Coln  
 Missions Hall 150. Class from upstairs  
 25 to 30 voluntary workers - open air work summer (not marked in my map. not seen CS)  
 Children's Service 11.2am 100 - great increase  
 S. Sch. 3.30pm 400 members - News of Hope  
 Pappas 6. average 150  
 Gospel Serv. 7.15. - 100 - Wednesday 40. Sat. 12/16  
 Mother's Meeting 300 members. Hall full  
 Girls Sav. - Youth Club (Tagamung)  
 Children's Service in winter

dark & stout 45/50 - Impetuous. almost  
 earnest - hard working - Artell

(3) 6

St. Methodist. Sunny Chapel C11 193. Parr  
 2 ministers - sister of the people - member of several voluntary  
 Chapel - Lecture Hall or Sch room - 4. Class rooms - Institute (Ch)  
 Service 11. 200 adults. 7. 600/700 adults - the people  
 S. Sch 3.30 pm 10 + 3  
 Ch Mission Serv. 6.15. 475. attend 700 or 800 people.  
 Sunday aft brotherhood. 100 attend 3.30  
 Workers P.S.A. 60 attend. Bible class 100 Young Men  
 Mother's meeting - Monday 100 attend  
 Fellowship classes 150 (Prayer Institute - 50 May. May practice  
 Ch. Serv. every 7 to 11.  
 State Club 120  
 Boys brigade 50. Girls Inst. 70 - Girls Club 40  
 Women's Medical Class 40 - Gymnasium 40. Youth 20  
 Sat Night Pleasant Temperance 400 (9 months)  
 Social Songs, Concerts. Anti-trinitarian or lectures to  
 News of Hope. Cricket Club. Cycle Club 50  
 S. Sch a sch for individual items. 400/200 -  
 District visiting - 4 parents of children & sick care.

Active busy enthusiastic hard worker &  
 with all level headed & sincere. the right man Colo  
 good worker. active member C.O.S  
 tries to do the work well. keen on regulation. C.O.S  
 not visited CS

(3) 7

S. Michael's Lane S. Boragh C1 63 Kingsdon. about 40 - and a great talker. Colo  
 near. Curate. house. 2 Gray Ladies  
 Church - Mission House  
 Sunday 6.30. 8 am. 11 am 7 pm + 6 pm a school  
 Monday & Sat 8.30 am + 7.30 pm  
 Tuesday 8.30 - 8 -  
 Wednesday 11. + 3.45. + 7.15  
 Thursday 8.30 - 9.30. - 6 -  
 Friday 8.30 11.30. 8 pm  
 S. Sch. 10.45. + 3. Ch service 6 pm  
 Church ladies brigade. Noble clan  
 Mother's meeting. - Women's Social  
 Clubs - Ladies, Gents. Working Men  
 Anti-trinitarian - Union

vice chairman of C.O.S. though not of the committee. C.O.S  
 visited 18 Feb - a funny little quite clean church - fairly full  
 in evening - some religious work. CS  
 came to visit soil in working hard & well. ant to claim to  
 more for the Church - Slingsby (Sol. market)  
 The highest opinion - pleasant little fellow. Pratt Cambridge

(31) 8  
 S. George the Martyr Cl. 25. Summerille not much over 30. Pleasant general man  
 Rector. 2 Curates. 2 Graduates 2 Nurses. 7 Missionaries  
 Church Schools. 2 Mission Rooms. 400 members  
 Service 8. 11. 6.30 - daily at 9.50 & 5.15 not here long. Miss Dusk control, very capable COS  
 Many cap 200. Song 600 - largest unbranded  
 very few parishioners - a refuge against High Ch  
 poor not at all - 60 & 30 under the foot at morning  
 Temperance work a failure - N<sup>o</sup> of Hope in market  
 Parish schools almost full - 3' fee - part of Ch  
 Sunday Sch. 600. School teachers  
 Through visitation - huge brick hall - 1100 families

(31) 9  
 Baptist, North Rd. Cl. 17. Poole Corner Slightly built - youthful looking - Artell  
 Pastor & deaconess - 130 volunteers including 55 teachers  
 Church 700. Schools 400. Deacons & classes  
 Service 11. & 6.30. Thin in many 200/300 song  
 4 or 5 Am. out here in Summer. 1000 - write  
 to get back of fresh people - 150 members & growing  
 A few of the workers come from a distance. but  
 not quite cap. from 1/2 mile radius. Saturday clean  
 meeting near song way. Ch. Sunday. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope re  
 Mother's meeting 100/75. Gymnasium for young men & women  
 Clothing club - some a few classes  
 Good feeling among free churches - in town of the another place  
 not too far with Mr. Summerille - 700 members

(31) 9  
 Presbyterian Ch. North Rd. Cl. 128 Pastorato vacant  
 Church 800. very neat shue. Neeson (39)  
 Service 11. & 6.30. Thursday 8.45 am  
 Communicants 57. Sabbath school 78  
 District visit. tract distribution  
 Y.P.S. of C.G.

(31) 9  
 South Down Mission. Seaside Rd. Cl. 207. Arnold Hn Sec. - Grill Court in the City (began as barman)  
 all voluntary. except 57. a coach to me old lady Chief worker here by affection. Aves  
 Mission Rooms very plenty  
 Gospel Services. Sunday Schools. Mother's meeting  
 Song classes. Christian Endeavour. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope  
 Sewing class. Prayer meeting. sick visit  
 Tree house clothing etc. St. Ann's Street 200/300

(31) 9  
 Camden Mission East S. Cl. 211 Potell Miss Rose Potell has only been here 4 months  
 mission & volunteers (LCM) has been a rescue worker in the neighborhood. Aves  
 Mission building. Fine a little professional.  
 Service Sunday & Thursday - 60 a Sunday  
 Mother's meeting 150 members - Song & Praise  
 Happy Songs. Concerts. Good Temperance Lodge  
 S. May school - 60. Coal Club re. Alenston heat  
 Poor opinion of the late mission. New Comm. seem to be  
 more capable COS  
 visited 18 Feb. nothing on in the morning. Song & (good) small  
 mission centary CA

(31) 10  
 Farmhouse Mission L.C.M. Cl. 219. Parker A seaman in earlier life now about 40. tired  
 near Red Cross St. look - hair partly grey - bearded & thin. Jamboen  
 100 members. 150. Man work over air as far  
 as preaching in concerns. indeterminate, when talk - an honest flabby man Aves  
 Mother's meeting. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope. Temperance. all  
 fair, all good - visiting the chief thing  
 only have the Aves. CA

(31) 10  
 Chapel Mission Collier Rd. Cl. 189. Court Tall long thin man. 45. capable. susceptible  
 worked by South Down Congregation. 12 workers  
 Hall 300. Below 140. 240 - 200 members 5700  
 Sunday School. 1000. May classes  
 Regular People North & London Rd.  
 This mission is on Kent Rd. & thought equally well be in center (32)  
 not much done. talk to Artell. COS  
 not seen - visited 18 Feb. COS

(31) " S<sup>c</sup> Alphege Launceston S<sup>c</sup> Southbank. Cl. 213. Madrell - Helping during transition - about 75. Secretary to some clerical Soc. 900. Share time here - not attractive - tall - large voice - incline to motion (self-sufficiency) - Med to Ave's manner  
 Things fine to piece & in state of transition  
 See report for long list of agencies  
 Extremely high - have mission room opposite & try to get the Chesham away by gifts - good energy, not from Parish - late near Saturday because of and O.T. - Pedestrian - Martin  
 Same reason given with strong stonion. Sister's visit - Caine  
 Given a true name for deaconess but not full name. In Toronto  
 Has been church both in Gidea & Calcutta time latter reasons because of date 10/7/05  
 Visited 18 Feb CA

(31) " LC M. Friar S<sup>c</sup> North. Cl. 119. Caine State thin about 35 - full face small mustache - puff. unhealthy looking - reserved at first - tall thin face, late. Ashell  
 Minister hall transitioned shok - 50 -  
 50 helpers including Temperance Committee of 20 & 8557.  
 Gospel service 7. open air 6 + 8 p.m. - Sat. Prayers.  
 Incongruous, full in winter - last Sunday (May) 75.  
 Sunday school 3 p.m. 150/100 - poor lot - old clothes  
 Mother meeting 50/33 + another 70 to lady  
 Open air meetings - safe for holidays & books  
 Noble Class 40  
 Gospel Temperance 100. in summer  
 including treats free & 100.

(31) 13. LC M. Libray S<sup>c</sup> North. Cl. 187. Conner Share sharp featured - elderly - heavy mustache & hair turning grey - somewhat shabby, dress - not impressive ready of speech & original in manner & thought Ashell  
 Hall local about 80 - part of an old house - not fit  
 Gospel meeting Sunday & Wednesday 15 summer 40/50 winter  
 Open air meetings - 60 + few helpers.

(31) 13. Min. W. in secretary - sharp features head Miss W. in secretary - sharp features head Ashell  
 Mission a light airy May 2 years old. dressed - no large young -  
 Hall 200 + 2 other large rooms & caretaker, approx. Miss M. tall old lady - pallid & worn. good  
 Sharp workman - only 6 teachers. very nice woman & took work done - relief too easily COS  
 Young men from Regent's Park Chapel Central London  
 Hope to get some from them Christian band. soon  
 Sunday Sch. 80. Song Sew. 50 Summer }  
 They do 8.15 9.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8.15/100 winter }  
 Mother meeting 20 Monday. 70 Wednesday  
 Girls Sewing Class 60. Christian band. 20  
 Working girls Sewing 20 - buy material & make  
 Recitation of the state by the two women  
 Chantrel kept for min. Martin Archer

(31) 14. S<sup>c</sup> Paul. Westminster Cl. 185 de Carterel. 35 or 50 - good type of mod. looking. work hard Ashell  
 Vicar. 2 Curate. Sec. Reader - 2 LCM. 2 Missions in difficult parish  
 Church 1000. Hall 250. Institute 200. Cocooners a poor not very nice man. COS  
 Service 11. 3.30 (Sun). 6.30. Ch. 7.30  
 Daily 5 p.m. + Thursday 7 p.m. -  
 Moderate (and) Church -  
 Assisted by 12 ladies from the Settlement (Wine & Mrs. Church Workers) - + 8 others from Tulse Hill.  
 Visited 18 Feb - small group in morning - very few in evening - more young work & flowers nice clean. genuine. CA

(31) 15. Baptist. West Chapel Cl. 1. Willicum 50. bright personality & a preacher. Ashell  
 Min. into. Helps volunteer staff - 12 women 60/55 } active visitation - de Carterel  
 Chapel 800. Schools below. Mission hall & school } a good exhortation. Tessa (3y)  
 + a second mission hall. 7th } visited 18 Feb. excellent in both morning & evening.  
 Sunday 11. + 6.30. S. Sch. 500. M. 105. 8.25 }  
 Mother meeting 80. Libray Soc. Cricket Cycle. }  
 600 members. }  
 better day generally - a nice tabernacle CA

Work of the Churches

RC. Bishop of Southwark. C.II. 225. Doune. Title 'Southwark' - a rather young Priest  
no one could be friendly. Does  
no local duties

LC Mr. Cobber St. Alackpian C.XI. 23. Wheelly. Thickest man of 50. Arbell  
difficult to get help here.  
Missal tall 150. + a room.  
Service Sunday 30/40 - Children 130  
3. Swings Good Temple. League.

Wesleyan Mission: New Cut C.III. (Report)

RC. St. George's Cathedral C.XI. 1. Reating. An older man than the Bishop. 55 fully. Inexpensive  
6 clergy + school teacher. 40 nuns at present. Arbell  
Cathedral (2000) School Chapel. Without Chapel. 2 Schools. Arbell  
5 masses. 1500/2300 - between 300 up to 1200. most  
Easter duties 3000 - all same class at masses. Arbell  
St. George's Hall. Licenses - Club room. Home for boys  
Soc. S. Vincent de Paul. S. Elizabeth. Nursing Sister. League  
visiting + sick calls.

S. Thomas Westminster Dr. A. C.I. 163. Narradachy. Ultra Protestant - Study substantially finished.  
Stoma point out that Protestant Alackpian from himself in sleep case - but brought not in Arbell  
This social agencies - very difficult to get cooperation from C.O.S.  
Numerous Services - of mission. Charitable  
Vicars + 3 Curates 3 LCM. 4 Mission Wm  
Church 1035. Church room. S. Thomas Arbell  
Mission House. + Mission Room  
Mother Meeting. S. Schools - open an work  
Boy's Band can bring with 50 of the Arbell  
any year -  
Attendance small but regular - mostly from  
vicar of lower middle class - not from work.  
S. many 30/40 - 200/250 - 3 mission services  
aggregate 200 or so - Children Services.  
4 S. Schools 530/450 - 120 Communion

London Medical Mission Lambeth Road C.II. 93. Owen. A busy man. Lateral radiologist + gets through his work  
medical direction. alternate with 5 GPs. 2 Nurses. Sun + 8 Nurses. Arbell  
Premises Shop. Dispensary. Long hall. waiting room. Arbell  
Convalescent Home. Home for Home. Arbell  
Large number of cases treated - visit to  
open daily. 1 hour of religious service before treatment  
Monday Penny Bank - 7.30. 6m. Men from Mission 8 AM 30/40  
Tuesday Patients 10 a.m. Wednesday. Factory girls 8 AM (100 in  
Total 1 - - - daily average 10 a.m.  
Come from 1/2 mile radius - some from further - all seen here.  
Dentist one day a week - work going rapidly  
little progress needed

S. Jude S. George's C.I. 173. Pilsford. Perhaps 60. thickest glasses. Small voice. Unimpressive  
Vicar. Curate. 50 readers. 6. Out visiting. Arbell  
New Church 800 (near ready) Schools  
S. many 150/200. Way 400 - Communion roll 100  
S. sch 450. Day School 500. Congreg party 800 went  
The people machinery - Temperance Soc. Aid of troops  
Mother Meeting Penny Bank. Savings class. 9 years. union  
Mission Service - open air service  
Visiting through - cases of distress. Curate visits. Arbell  
Co-operative  
no more chapel - small Comm of the Talmadge - a few more R.C.  
Parting Church in South London. In London - welcome by centre  
of activity. High or Evangelical - doctrine S. Alackpian. with approval

(3) 18

Christ Church, Madeiras N<sup>o</sup> C1. 117. de Fontaine 50 or more. Rector of Southwark & Knows 2 -  
 Rectory 2 Curates. 2 Clerical Dues & 2 Clerical Stills. 60/557. 70 sqwms built. Sunday body 700. decided inclined to  
 Church. Small Mission to Schools (1000 boys) be done in evening - great energy & activity. Awes  
 Sunday 8. 11. 15 (Choral) Matins 10.30. Evening 7. 200. (a good many from outside) 450. Oriskans other workers. C.O.S.  
 Various Guilds & Bible class. Men's Club. Girls & Rector reliable but antagonistic. No major cooperation. CoS  
 Gymnastics & drill classes. Choral Soc. Visited 25 Feb. large statue temple high columns - pretensions  
 Mother Meeting. Nave of Hope. 70 mostly well dressed females in a room for singing  
 Communion 248. 340. 218. all well dressed. CA  
 S. sch 700 attendance.

(3) 19

Madeiras Mission. Unitana. C11. 107. Allen. East Short & elderly bald & bearded, black  
 & Stangford's Chapel. long grey. class of special manners. not attractive  
 No one, had a good band of volunteers. 25 SS7. well organized. CoS. Provisional collecting. CoS  
 Substantial buildings. Square galleried Chapel. visited 25 Feb. - CA.  
 Large school room. good vestry. Electric light. 17.  
 Services 11. & 7. Small congregations. not satisfactory.  
 include decent working people - poor class will not come.  
 S. sch. 10 & 3. Mother meeting. Provisional Ch. & League admin.  
 Social Club Union. Ambulance class. Wm. Union Club.  
 Happy Society for working men & women (Saturday).  
 Unity Temperance Soc. Nave of Hope.  
 Classes for sewing, shorthand, sewing, calisthenics, & flower.  
 Summer College - Night & Charitable School as needed. carpenter.

(3) 19

Working Men's Mission Collingwood's C11. 239. Young. About 45 - Impressive way - face repulsive in respect  
 Give the whole of his time & is salaried. low brow, crooked nose - lower half the upper - but cheeks, large  
 large block of buildings - 2 outposts. Yr. S. was built. mouth & jaw - but improves as acquaintance grows. CoS  
 Two lots of children - he comes to 4 years. Scarce. Draw a good deal from the parish. Ask S. Andrews  
 Church membership 235. all poor working class. Companies of fire in discommunit. church. - de Fontaine  
 Much out door process - Antagonistic testimony re. draws away & ant cooperation. Seems low back of man. Ask  
 Soap Kitchen well kept. good deal of money raised - relief workers. nothing shady. CoS  
 Gospel Service Sunday & Thursday. (not well attended) visited 25 Feb. - CA.  
 Mother Meeting. Penny Bank. Clothing Club.  
 Gospel Leagues. Nave of Hope.

(3) 20

Home Mission, Holland St. C.V. 57. Fegans. In No 7's private room - large well furnished (comfortable)  
 Days Home - Youths Institute. Med. Mission & Holland sec. great contrast to rest of Sunday - many of 50. friendly re-  
 OT phony at transport - little wandering home. Greenish. ception - but manner of a busy man. no time to spare. Awes  
 Service 11.30. & 7. Open air. 3-5 & 6. In Holland a dapper accountant.  
 medium mission. Nave Tuesday at 8. Draw a good many away. might let me know what the Sunday  
 next (congregations) been but I made the way me. & appears to me. Ask  
 S. Andrews - had copy; others took away a few reads. the following  
 started mission with a good deal of money more campaign has. Cobble  
 knew little but very poor opinion. CoS we should read the report  
CoS

(3) 21

S. Andrews, Lambeth. C1. 141. Askew. About 200. tall thin slender cheeks - falls. Made hair  
 Vicar. 2 Curates. 2 Sec. organs. 2 Ch. Missions. 2000. & 2 million. & manacles. Light eyes pleasant smile. dress in loose, full  
 Church (badly placed). Mission Room. Large School. factory & warehouse cut. Awes  
 Sunday 8. am. Prayer meeting. Vestry. 10. am. S. Schools. Shaken highly off by Wheeler L.C.M.  
 11. am. Sew. 6.30. evening. 8. am. air in common. Has handl. committee. worked rather on doll system  
 50/60. 30/400. Mission service & school. had husband - Robt. Dumas. Completes with W. Fegans. CoS  
 mainly parochial - some from Hope Church. Nave. visited 25 Feb. nice modern gothic. many very 30/40. mission  
 This is the extreme of low class. Black 9 am. Soc. Communion. class work. CA  
 Total Communion. 250.  
 S. Andrews brotherhood (18th. had school 70 result  
 of imitation of W. Fegans. P.S. A. but church in the way  
 Success for Gospel Temperance - for temperance proper -  
 S. sch. 600. Day School 1000.  
 Small Social Agency. and Spiritual Union. Open school  
 Systematic visiting house to house. never refused. well prayed  
 Parish more than 1000. Sewing Club.  
 Children being drawn.

(31) 22 Basildon  
 St John Evangelist Waterlooln<sup>2</sup> C.1.7 - Bell  
 near 2 assistant priests: 2 Gray ladies 15 District visitors  
 2 Scripture Readers. Mission Women  
 Church 1800. Mission House (constituted before 50  
 Service 8.10.30. 11.15 (Chapel) 6.30. at Institute 8 p.m.  
 (80) (300)  
 Children Service School 11. am Church 3.15  
 Home Waterlooln<sup>2</sup> 2.15 -  
 Ladies' Evening daily 150 Communion  
 Day Schools 600. Sunday School 320.  
 Mother's meeting 9.7.3. Ch. Lads Brigade. Penny Bazaar  
 mens club. Lads club. has 4 girls. Bible classes +  
 Rochester Club for boys of rough class.

Art 35. highly athletic vigorous - dresses in cycling costume  
 Smoking an after lunch ride.  
 Very high since Mr A. came - two sisters in Gray + then visiting  
 Procession in some districts carrying by hand cross - few go to  
 church - those to Mother meeting for temperance advantage. Wells  
 Cooperatives - fairly satisfactory + some. C.O.S  
 visited 25 Feb - CA

(31) 23.  
 Noble Christian Ch. Waterlooln<sup>2</sup> C.11.27. Parasfell.  
 Mr R + a sister pass - 50 volunteers (32 SS7)  
 Chapel 4.50 Schools below + class rooms  
 11.15 200/300 Mission Room Quire by. Thru Victoria Hall  
 Church members 210. increased from 137.  
 Mother's meeting - Slate Club (250). Children's Meeting 200  
 Saturday concert (temperance) 9.15. Mrs. May's Alliance  
 S. Sch. 250/200 - not the best - went in  
 Prayer meeting Monday. Preaching Thursday. 8. to 8.30  
 much visiting done. a good deal of relief

Start fresh colored Suezitic young man. Artall  
 does not work here Wells  
 Relief not large. done as a mee. Can say to COS they do  
 occur their help. C.O.S  
 visited 25 Feb CA

(31) 24  
 L.C.M. Cape M. Messent Hall C.11.175. Wheeler tall thoughtful 50/55.  
 work carries only a committee - 100 letters. (16 SS7)  
 Hall (130) + cottage with 3 class rooms.  
 Evening Service 50 in winter less - summer from 100 onwards.  
 S. Sch. 200 or more - open air before. Wells  
 Chr. Indians N. of Hope - Sewing Class  
 Gals. Club (union) + Boys' Institute + large Penny Bazaar

described by Basildon Bell as a nuisance. Artall

(31) 24  
 Wesleyan Ch. Stanford Street C.11.103. Corte  
 See interview  
 in district 34. S. Man, Lambert

very small affair. C.O.S.  
 nothing very great Wells from 34  
 visited 25 Feb. School closed + no day other - small  
 comparable carefully accounted lease CA

(31) 25.  
 All Saints Lambert Lower Marsh C.1.43. Lee  
 near. Curate - few other. no District ladies  
 Church - to the door  
 4 services a Sunday - also local Th. 7. Sat + Trinity day  
 many with char. Co. Soc. 150. has 1000. for Comm. +  
 S. Sch. 120/120.  
 Excellent Day Schools - Comp done

Dressed in cassock - no brother - behind to the dress -  
 gray hair - keen eye - a little almost at first but friendly Wells  
 very high - practically empty - Wells  
 no help - C.O.S  
 visited 11 March - laid + ornate - 3 persons there for  
 morning service - to come down for Parloz. CA

(31) 26

Congregational Ch York N<sup>o</sup> C 11.57. Redshaw. Elderly man whitening hair (beard). Quiet musical voice.  
 Minister & 25 volunteers. Sharp of work.  
 Fine Church 1000 - School below. Lecture Hall.  
 Sunday 11.4.6.30. Respectable W.M. & Tradesmen. Has been very low as a lot was. Person (34)  
 Song Cong 1907200. Members 120 - more much. Helped by dinner how opening concert from this  
 S. Sch. 300 members - Shabby teacher. visited - 11 March CS  
 2 men Bible classes 70 members - Women Small  
 Ch. Income 1000.00. Seniors 30. Mental recreation class.  
 Mother meeting 30/25. N<sup>o</sup> of 100 70  
 Gymnastic class - 40 mat boys - 40 mat girls  
 Opera House Concerts (in School room 1 to 2 o'clock)  
 Much visiting systematic under the committee

(S George's Parish)

(31) 27.

S. A. Hewison Corp C X 1. 123. Pimock. Quite youthful looking - full face large ears & lips  
 Works Supt. handcar. & trading handcar. - Sunday forenoon. Arkell  
 Hall - an old Chemical School holds about 200  
 Corp members 70 Soldiers with 30 local officers  
 & 14 bands - of whom 7 leave  
 have meetings on Sunday - being the best 100/150  
 Choral practice Monday afternoon 5/20 to 40  
 Week Song 50 to 80 - 5 open air on week days  
 one mission at Elephant - a has thing - have got quite  
 200 people mostly men.



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A. 15 1/2  
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Work of the Churches

District 32

S. Olave Southwark. CVII. 157 Bristol  
Rector & Curate -  
Old Church - no congregation  
Condition of S. Olave's animation pending a  
reorganisation of work with S. Saviour

Perhaps Co. pay having handsome income rather  
distinguished in appearance & vigorous appearance. aves  
many charities all right CO5  
Quite dead. Linington

RC. Our Lady of the Sacelle Melrose. CVI. 59. Nicellay  
2 priests & 2 nuns - no volunteers for active  
Church & schools  
1200 come to mass (5 masses) flame number Santa  
Schools get practically all the Ch - official schools  
Social effort begins to die recently, started young fellows  
to keep them out of P.S. at night 60 members  
State club. share out £1300. at Christmas

about 45 perhaps though looking younger than English. face  
clean shaven. Mostly but not fat. Comfortable clean person  
of easy conversation by it's fully cold this thing. will you smoke? Beate  
Hopeless. CO5  
a good many Romans \* looked after when sick but otherwise left alone  
many of them practically lazar. Byrgan  
sees little of them. Great Tom boys make annoyance - Conley  
visited 25 March. - Crum full in many of children & poor folk.  
Selected smaller cases in CO5

Minerva Hall Melrose. CVI. 109. Cowley  
2 CM - volunteers - 14 S. sol leaders  
Hall (230) + 3 room & caretaker apartment  
all afternoon work  
S. sch. + adult Bible class 3. pm - also an an. serv.  
Evening service 7. pm. (about 100 allus)  
Prayer meeting Tuesday 8 pm - topen air  
Mother meeting 9.45 Cripples parlour 40  
Sung. class. Home bank. News of the Gymnasium  
Church club. Entertainment by choir. S. Saviour  
Soup kitchen on large scale. distinct from mission  
run by L.C.M. - not much relief. mostly to sick

Sharp business man of 40 - fair pleasant face of  
some force - Arnell  
visited 25 March - small & dull affair CO

Arthur's Mission. Snowfield. CXI. 93. Hayle  
workers for Tabernacle  
large Hall 400 + several smaller rooms  
affiliated to R. S. U. which work among young people  
Sunday Ch Service 11. Schools 3 + 7. - av. 120 + 200  
Prayer meeting 6.30 + 8.  
Young men Bible cl. 7. pm -  
week meeting Ch. S. Saviour. News of Hope - News paper  
work meeting (Sunday) Cripples band.

Something over middle age - not very well educated  
a very worthy heavy weight - 110 good at running a  
Gymnasium - aves  
devoted almost entirely to children. Cowley  
visited 25 March. no adult services - no other work to be found CO

S. John Hawleydown. CVII. 95. Hewlett  
vicar. 2 curates. mission. lay, & 40 S. sol leaders  
Church. School room. Vestry Hall. quite inadequate  
repairs High Ch. given. Sunday & Wednesdays  
Mission Service at the Church. Tuesday 8 pm  
Prayer & song. evng. 150. Com. 230 - 180 + 200 at Easter  
Congregation very especially affected by S. Saviour Service  
S. Sch. 500 - Mother meetings. Monday, Thursday  
Clubs young men & boys - young women & girls  
N. of Hope Penny Bank -  
Bible classes & Guilds

Something over 40. Short sharp. Plain. Glad hair & beard  
bald - dressed in Cassock Beate  
occasional cooperation. over relief not well administered deighton CO5  
The only non-com on the committee. CO5  
a bad church (i.e. high). Thwaites  
use the congregation.  
visited 25 March - interesting case - devout & interested - young  
people in many - older & father less poor in society - CO  
kitchen service mission church today 5.

Congregational Union Chapel. CVI. 47. Linington  
not much had apart. 40-50 members (since) 4-5 teachers or  
old chapel demolished by S. S. U. Services held in school hall  
& school at Road school. Pending reconstruction  
Sunday attendance probably small - membership 160  
Sunday School 50s. N. of Hope 150.  
Mother meeting. Pensioner Club -  
Great tract distribution on Sunday

Elderly - tall, stout, gray hair & whiskers - heavy rather  
frank - looks like prospector to a certain extent - very un-  
friendly - had to let him talk himself out. Beate  
a friendly term with the two vicars (Bristol & Hewlett).

Anchor Mission (connected with Union Chapel) CVI. 22. Thwaites  
S. School. no Sunday service  
Missionary meeting very badly attended  
bedroom, service for adults, few allus  
Tuesday service for Gutter Children 100.  
Ch. S. Saviour. 17. News of Hope -

about 26 - a good young man - thoughtful, S. S. U. & young  
he wants & is effective. Beate  
only the L.C.M. did any good in this district.

(32) 7  
 S. Paul's Ropley S. CVII. 131. Nowden  
 vicar - 1 Curate. Missions woman. Gray Lady. Megawine  
 Church school. Club rooms etc.  
 3 adult & 1 Ch. Service on Sunday + 2 daily  
 attendance then except Sunday evening when fairly good  
 Children services very popular.  
 S. Sch 203 - Social Club young men & young women  
 weekly, but not numbers.

Perhaps 40. reminded of Bloomfield Jackson  
 somewhat young. less scholarly & kind. but similar in calibre  
 + temperament - both have spirit - over  
 fairly appointed. co-operates. COs  
 quarrel with the workers he found. atmosphere to police office. harmony  
 7 months over in diocesan institutions  
 visited 25 March. full & busy. under repair outwardly  
 many empty school chairs. young very small. CA

(32) 8  
 Charter house mission Taber S. CVII. 72 Vyngan  
 2 Clergy. Dr Dolan. (by phone) 70 parishioners & some sea coast houses  
 new building large church. gym floor. hall & club above  
 another old building. Nags Home & club -  
 Sunday Song Service 10.30. S. Sch 3. 500 Ch.  
 Sunday morning 10.40. Church after  
 10.50 adults. nearly all come.  
 150 communicants.  
 Mother Meeting. News of Hope. Gymnasium  
 Charles etc.  
 slight slow increase in numbers.

37 - tall thin pale clean shaven. fair hair like  
 early portraits of Card Newman - of same type of mind. North  
 Personally sympathetic & co-operative but has his independent ideas. COs  
 conspicuous instance of a double conscience after Sunday school.  
 a remarkably hard worker but his ritualistic ideas do not appear to be  
 those of High Church  
 visited 25 March. original (beautified) church. high ritual & doctrine. CA

(32) 10  
 Wesleyan mission S. Loman CVI. 91. Hopton  
 2 Clergy - 3 Sisters. Habit 150 workers.  
 S. money 400. best money any in S. Loman - all members  
 S. song. larger than in week. about 600.  
 3 Mother meetings. 150 each. Mutual Improvement Soc 55  
 News of Hope 150 Ch. Sadeau 70. State Club 200.  
 Mass band doing excellent service.

about 40. portrait in report fails to reproduce his  
 pronounced North nose but of the same type. North  
 Under the Council. North Cambridge?  
 Corresponds with North. North building part of the North from  
 COs find it was North. North much. COs  
 have a good case but practically none from the district. Salt North  
 Wesleyan - for the most active. Doyle  
 The Wesleyans are very active & there appears to be friction with the Church  
 considerable influence mainly due to presence of children. North  
 visited 25 March. morning. typical Wesleyan camp. CA in 3 time  
 we to the aggressive North (eg. North) quite out of North. North of  
 S/A have no stay in them. fail to find North North.

(32) 11  
 L.C.M. Tap Lane Mission Only Nov CVI. 101. Darnley  
 Calverleya Ch 500/600  
 50 members. Song cap 250  
 S. School. 200/300. in attendance 240  
 Mother meeting largest in neighborhood. 1700 all  
 Christian band. News of Hope. Sewing class  
 Mutual improvement. Girls' Bible. Clubs. Library  
 Social meetings. Cricket & trap club.  
 Girls' Club etc.

Strangely little man thin pale anemic. red hair  
 large strong eyes - by birth & education L.C.M. - North

(32) 11  
 L.C.M. West S. Mission Hall CVI. 179. Hopton  
 missing + 6 S. Sch leaders. led by the mission  
 Little Hall (100).  
 no money source. Song cap 60. weekday 17  
 S. Sch about 60. Gospel Tent 40.

about 45. Small. wasive. but improved as he  
 went on. Somewhat insignificant. over

(32) 12  
 S. Mary Magdalene Remondie CVII. 47. Lewis  
 5 Clergy. 3 Sec. Readers. 3 Nags women. 3 Resident Ladies.  
 17 more. social. David assistance. 10 day letters. 7 don't do  
 5 Factory girls. 4 lady with girls club etc. 1 had 400  
 20 Bands of Hope. 10 (a great staff of home workers)  
 80 S. Sch teachers  
 Parish Church. Mission Ch. 2 Mission rooms. Club room etc.  
 Clergy House. Lady workers home. Factory girls club  
 Day Schools. - News Sch. heard -  
 Sunday 6 Services. on average  
 money 200. Soc. 600. (also given as 750 total present)  
 because 11 Services. including church & baptisms  
 150 present  
 Mission Ch. Sunday 2 Services. 170 including children  
 weekdays 7 Services. 160 adults. 80 children  
 Mission rooms. Sunday 3 Services. 100 + 750 children  
 Medical Mission. 2 meetings. 54 all  
 Sunday + Day Schools. - various clubs. laboring  
 1000 640 Social socy. - music lectures

40 or a little over. tall thin. brown hair. small white  
 mustache. pale cheeks. - plain. understanding. - North  
 in North does not give  
 Newman unusual to Loman. friendly at first but shows does. COs  
 spoke highly of the Rectory of Remondie. North  
 Scripture reads works in the district. North  
 a grand man. North  
 visited 25 March. good lower mid class socy cap. CA



(32) 16  
 Ragga Sol Mission, London N. CXI. 113 (Allan - well set up well dressed young man. fine regular features. easy cultured manner. he ought best to become Phillips - his colleague - older abt 35 - course would be with test Wells)  
 Large Hall 400/500. 2 smaller halls, total room 14 rooms in all (Baptist Memorial)  
 Sabbath School 3 + 6.30. using the larger service for adults 8 to 9.30 (Mr Trull) (30/40)  
 Prayer meetings follows - teaching of Bible & songs  
 Girls Club. Boys Club. Girls' own - young men's own (respectively)  
 Sewing class. Bands of Hope - 1/2 Sashes at Boys Club  
 Foot work class. Handy class - free supper. Girls' class  
 Cripples band (44) + Cripples parlour. Dist. dinner & free meals for children  
 Adult Bible class - (Cooker, discontinued because of lack of)

(32) 17  
 LCM (as above) CXI. 131. Hall Solid family, man clear skin, about 22 Ave,  
 no hall of his own uses the above

(32) 18  
 LCM Rest School Amicable Row CVI. 231. Satter above LCM Assoc. - cheery pleasant fellow whose visits are what to be welcome. Nasta  
 no Satter responsible for adult work only  
 An old agency of 100 years standing  
 Services Sunday + Thursday - both very badly attended - 30 at the most.  
 S. School 600/400 - Bands of Hope 80 - Girls' Society  
 Senior + Junior recreation meeting for boys - Ch. Indians  
 Friday free Childrens Supper 800 come + throughout winter free dinner daily -

(32) 19  
 Holy Trinity, Trinity Sq. CVII. 147. Curry about 50 getting bald - beard + moustache - sheet under  
 Rector. Curate - Mission woman - lay helper - all hands washed, respect - quiet + capable - Nasta  
 Grey lady (4 days) 3 ladies (1 day) 2 or 3 visiting  
 41 S. Sch. teachers + others - occasional  
 Church + Crypt for S. Sch. Clubs + - Day Schools  
 Mission Chapel 200/250. just acquired for clubs + (used also a Sunday)  
 Services at Church 8. 11. 7.  
 10 am 65 people 90/150. 150/300.  
 100/120 service  
 Daily morning prayers 3 to 6. Wednesday afternoon (7pm) 25/40  
 Wednesday Song 10 to 30.  
 Bible class ladies 21. Young women 15.  
 2 Clubs. 45 + 60. Ladies lower class  
 2 - 25 + 20 girls + young women the more numerous  
 Church ladies brigade 23/45. 2 Bands of Hope 140  
 2 S. Schools. 500 - avg 2/3 to 3/4.  
 Day School 500. Boys girls + infants  
 Young Men's - Mission fund - Mother's meeting + services  
 Cricket + swimming club - Winter debating Soc + Antislavery

(32) 20  
 Prim Meth. S. & London Mission CVI. 75 Hanapan (See photo in the report - active, fluent fellow -) Nasta  
 shared particulars - just moved to the old not speak so highly - big mistake in making the hall so like a chapel  
 new mission, Old Kent R. hand visited 3 June + 27 May. Nichols

(32) 21  
 S. Andrew CVII. 1. Trans date 50. Wavy hair quiet voice + manner - rather deaf - has had  
 rheumatic fever + been ordered to give up work. head affections also.  
 near Curate. Sec. reader. LCM. 2 Bible women. 2 deacons.  
 44 ant. visitors + 45 S. Sch. teachers + 4 nurse  
 Church 766. 3 Halls + 4 class rooms (1000 Ch)  
 on my evening many attend home used to be better  
 150/200. 400 small mission services in Hall.  
 S. Sch. 500. Bible class 200. large mother meeting  
 Sec Union band 540 Ch Indians. Temperance Soc. 500.  
 Church Soc. Lectures 1





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Work of the Churches

District 33



Christ Church, Abbey St. N. Minster, CXII. 139. Bell  
vicar - Curate. Ser. leads. Missions. 2 LCh  
Church & Mission House adjoining (was once had school)  
Money 50. Soap 120 } heavy  
bedrooms (7 no. 15 to 20 } all communiceans.  
Young man's instel. Sew + Simon B. of Hope.  
Frequent intercommunion - Guild since 2 yrs. but failed  
Mother meeting 80 to 100 attend.  
day Sch 400 Ch 35 Teachers

about 65. rather tall. getting feble. not in good  
health. courteous in manner. success in school with  
lack of nos of humors - nos of hardness - over  
a very nice man + a gentleman, passed over a firm na. leah  
travels. uses COS many for expensive cars - on relief unattractive  
tickets + no system. Trystice COS  
visited 5 may  
no other religion at any in the Parish. Baptists in Abbey St. doing  
nothing. Bell

Godley St. (33) 2  
Blenheim, Ragsdale, Minster. CXIII. 57. Dairs  
L.C.M. - a strong committee  
Trade + Schools  
Sunday. Prayers meeting 7 to 8 am.  
Open air 3-4.15. + 7-7.30 p.m.  
In-door service 9.30-9.  
Monday Open air 7.30. Prayers meeting Thursday 8-9.30  
Sabbath 7.30. Mothers meeting  
Blue ribbon ten hours meeting Monday 8-9.45.  
Mother meeting. Navy of Hope. Girls sewing class.  
Sunday school 300/240. 20/16 teachers.  
Flower service - Harvest festival - Social evening  
Summer treat. County Women - work among children.  
Tree breakfast

Portrait a villainous Mel - a cheery, pleasant looking  
d.C.M. defellow with most genuine of manners. Baxter  
visited 5<sup>th</sup> + 13 may.

Dockhead (33) 2  
Percy Mission (Londra Street Mission) CXIII. 68. Duxton  
Mr Duxton (Mr D's professional Super) committee  
Fall + Schools  
Gospel service 7 p.m. Open air in evening 6.30  
Prayers meeting or open air 8.30  
Monday + day school 110-120 + 40 lessons  
Mother meeting 70. Fraternal meeting 80.  
Chr. Endeavor - Women harbor. N. of Hope  
Feelings to -

Rather a weak vessel - in some trouble  
with family cares + anxiety. Baxter  
visited 5 may

R.C. Parker, New Dockhead, CXIII. 249. Pruneman  
5 Orator. 35 Sisters of mercy. Teach. Miss  
5 masses a Sunday - attendance fair 1200 avg.  
1500 male Sunday - including 200 children. active choir  
including some children - singing of the Cross 200. Day, liquid love  
See music at home - 2000 clubs  
Congregational + regular

Dish over his height. delicate in appearance. Pleasant  
talker. Calmness - took the lead in conversation - over  
very nice man - Trystice COS  
visited 5 may + 13 may

S. James, Jamaica Rd. CXII. 113. Carthead  
vicar - 2 Curates. 2 lay male agents. 4 ladies. 2 ladies  
Home Church, 1 school. 60/70. 5 Sch. teachers  
+ 3 Mission Halls  
attendance at service 100 Sunday. 200. Sunday (Canted)  
Day + J. Schools complete. 650 day. 950. 5 Sch.  
An independent mission which used to be under  
St. James is now run by the lady in charge of a  
in a friend, but detached by.

Yonkish man - very little of priest + tendency to being more  
his office - Shakes with him from C. CO  
lots of missions, work prog. in. welsh  
Estimate that only honest representation. Nell Minister  
active. Barclay  
has parish committee uses case paper from for case  
priests. Trystice COS  
visited 5 may + 13 may

Dartford Ch. Abbey St. CXIII. 121. Figg  
vicar + deacons - 30 orators. (30 Sch. and)  
Chapel 400. school 250. + 100  
Service 11 + 6.30. 7 some come at 11 am with. who  
(50) 20/300. 5 have loved. + more not  
free to do meetings small - membership 140  
Mother meeting 40/50. Ch. Ideas. N. of Hope (100)  
Deacons. visits - + treats nice distribution  
Fatherless Childrens Society

Smart middle aged man - pleasant manners. Cartell  
very nothing. Nell  
visited 5 may

(33) 5. Congreg Ch. Jamaica N. CXIII 151. Rosie called at office. dark middle aged man with  
 Minister 140/50. Voluntary workers. 5 sel op an or Sanat pae. neatly dressed. not clerical - Ashell  
 Church (old) 900/1000. School 600. Telan man  
 "Best set of milags in Demaraya"  
 Service 11. 6.30. Prays daily Monday. visited 5 May + 13 May  
 150 (about) 400 (about) - week night. Thuroso  
 Always some part for - abt 200 members  
 School abt 300 (recently decrased). Nod of those  
 Mother's meety - Pleasant Sat Evng (a new effort) (400)

(33) 4. Part Naptist Ch Marlborough Hall CXIII 103. Steele. Replica constantly by card + filled in form.  
 Minister one (former Sunday Hall)  
 Church 300 - kids at school also visited 5 May  
 Membership 38 - attendance under 100.  
 S-Sch 143 Scholars + 8 Teachers.

(33) 6. Mariners Mission Mica N. CXIII 25. Crouch. Has been ill wrote + enclosed a report written  
 no paid ministrans. no teltax income - some help by kithen. Specially for us -  
 distribute literature. Visit the men - that I do  
 them what for we can -  
 Such is the simple work on which we are engaged.

(33) 6. LCM Abrel N. district. CXIII 15. Knott 50/60. medium height. prominent features, greyish hair.  
 visits his district once a year + works for 7 weeks. visited  
 Holds a service on Thurs. + Sunday mission. Small attendance 12-18 pm  
 by permission of vicar. Small attendance 12-18 pm  
 joins with Dr. Lelliot + another LCh for outdoor work  
 attendance in each district.  
 Have some bellows but these are like to alter  
 meetings in main school. - Strike for Courts -

(33) 7. S. Crispin Southwark PK N. CXIII 37. Wallace. A poor specimen - a middle aged cleric - a  
 near - no curate. day Preacher. Diocesan. whose visited  
 3000 members. 18 S sel teachers. man of average height. small eyes. prominent. puffey  
 complexion. Abel  
 Church 750. Mission Hall 300 - one of the poorest numbers. a weak man - pitches into  
 many 60/70. Day 300. visited 5 May + 13 May.  
 S. Schs 380/300. names men. Bible Class  
 Y.W.C.A. C.B.Y. names women -  
 Working mens club 50. Mother's meety. Core + Club

Stephen the Yeoman. Rappin Sch CXIII 139. Singh. Has sec. sent report for 1898. with letter.  
 Mission. Marjona N. Jamaica N.  
 managed by a committee - Able house visited 5 May + 13 May  
 Affection + love. S. School - followed by Supte Service  
 about to re-commence out door Cannon  
 Day School 153/113 - Children Prays meety N  
 Christmas Dinner - Robt Dinner. tea to  
 Sumner treat - Westminster Budget gifts of books  
 Mother's meety. Nod of Home. 9 TS  
 Boonys for the people -

<sup>(33) 8</sup>  
 Christchurch Union A. Rotherby the CX 1179. Naselle. About 45. Average height. Quiet con-  
 vicar. Curate Se Wade. Mission room. Nurse. discovery. Attractive from transparent English  
 Church 2 Schools College Trust room. assessing. attractive from transparent English  
 main Cong. 2000. 200. 400.  
 mess P Sat (Cong a year) (90).  
 Working mens institute - Young mens Society - Club.  
 Day S. School - Band of Hope - S.F.S. C.B.T.S.  
 Mothers meeting Union Church Cal. by base  
 A great deal going on  
 born association - Nell Anne Dean  
 works hard + does a lot of work of the people. Richardson  
 the most active. Mr. Farlane does get the people down for action.  
 Mrs. Moore always a little alert. Mr. Farlane  
 gives relief. Joyce  
 active Naselle  
 Has adopted case papers. Finds it difficult to work  
 quite the nicest parish we have. Heed with Toybee  
 visited 5 May + 13 May. COS

<sup>(33) 9</sup>  
 R.C. S. Joseph's Paradise St. CX 111. 1. - Haynes. Father Haynes is English about 35. Call them  
 Ourselves of Im. Convent in Rotherby. - Newton  
 Main entry looks like English curate. Naselle  
 2 Churches + Schools -  
 Father Newton is younger but stronger.  
 more social effort than usual -  
 doing a good work. Has the house shared of both water. a lot from  
 Naselle  
 League of the Cross 70 - Boys Club - Boys Brigade -  
 The R.C. never give money - get the money from the people. Joyce  
 Poor Parish - even little very busy

<sup>(33) 10</sup>  
 The Ark Church. Paradise St. CX 111. 77. Joyner. Tall thin sharp features. Slight man almost bald  
 The ark holes 200 - no other room.  
 Services 11. 880. Small - many about 100 at a time.  
 S. Sch 200 + 20 teachers - Church members 46  
 Parents meeting Wed afternoon. Service Th. + Sat prayers.  
 Talk thin sharp features. Slight man almost bald  
 The parish has become. Christian colony. deliberate speech.  
 Ashell  
 visited 5 May

<sup>(33) 10</sup>  
 Mission Hall. Paradise St. CX 111. 183. Naselle. Middle aged lady - best intentions but not born  
 of any strength of character or attractiveness. Naselle  
 Hall 300.  
 Sunday evening service conducted by Mrs Naselle 40/50  
 Conclusion of Mrs Naselle work. will mean a lot to her.  
 Mothers meeting 130.  
 Some religious concert + Gospel address - Hall of the hall  
 There must be other things but they are not noted.  
 Naselle  
 visited 5 May

<sup>(33) 11</sup>  
 Prim. Meth. Rotherby. Rotherby. CX 111. 221. Peatfield. About 38. Reputable - but he looks less clerical + severe  
 by his forehead in slipping + timing. aves  
 23 Preachers. 1 national + 4 helpers.  
 Rotherby. Beckford near Cross  
 Hall + School. Hall + School. Hall on.  
 M. 50. 200. M. 50. 150. M. 12. 200/80  
 S. Sch. 120/100/150. S. Sch. 200-16. S. Sch. 60/70-11  
 Open air 6. Open air 6+8. Open air 6+8  
 Various week day meetings at one or other -  
 visited 5 May

<sup>(33) 11</sup>  
 Seamen's Boatmen Mission CX 111. 133. Spencer. Saper. intended - handed as one to members of Committee  
 who furnish a report. Naselle  
 A total of 208 Services, 52 Week night Prayers  
 meetings + 52 services for the year. - this year.  
 as well as open air -  
 Flourishing S. Sch  
 Santa committees - Free team N  
 visited 5 May

<sup>(33) 11</sup>  
 S. Mary Rotherby. Noelle. no interview  
 with S. Paul Pauls Lane  
 will say - Nell (Anne Dean)  
 Friends on relief doubtful. Toybee COS

(33) 12  
 Holy Trinity, Northville CX11-107. Selby-Hole about 60. tall, thin, grey hair, beard - but tall  
 near + a few visits. The school teacher, Lake Sand, with back to light - impression of kind, face. Next  
 Church - Schools - Parish room wanted. Monthly, but few cases sent up. Topher COS  
 S. Sch. ch. 125 in books -  
 visiting for collecting Savings bank  
 Samp. Petca

(33) 12  
 Wesleyan Methodist Settlement CX11-85. Retson about 40 - quiet, friendly, reserved - Stewart  
 2 ministers, 6 local preachers, 12 class leaders, 24 SS, 74 SS, 7  
 Southward Park - Selva's Street (2 Miss. 4 ladies) Next  
 Chap. School, 1000. Chapel School, 1000. Poor attendance compared to Richardson for churchy see  
 S. May 12. 400. 2 money 24. 400. How the meeting is related, thought for -  
 apt P. SA 185/100. Members 405. Looks ashamed at Scott's report who he thinks does all he  
 increasing. S. Sch 150/100. can do damage to church - Selby-Hole.  
 S. Sch 300/200. He gets a hard worker, not much stamina. with all  
 State Clubs - Mother's meetings - Mrs of Hope things to all men - into success of settlement before Topher  
 Night Girls Social Clubs, Wesley Guild visited 5 may  
 Concert T. Almost any branch of Christian ch. represented in district  
Retson

Lutheran - Nickle, Now. Harman no interview

(33) 13  
 Seamen's Chapel, Derrick S. CX11-247. Claxton. wrote with copy of report  
 on by Seamen's & Mariners' News Society.  
 Sunday Service, Sunday School, Navy Home &  
 weeknight meetings for sailors' common weekly  
 Seaman's Bargemans (heretics, one town) have  
 been invited frequently give a hearty response  
 results have been written

(33) 13  
 All Saints, Northville CX11-125. Makenzie 40. shy, quiet, reserved but pleasant & kind  
 near - no count. 6 dist'ns. 40 S. Sch. Lead. Clean shaven, bearded - but not extreme Next  
 Church. Parish room. High Church - things have in - don't seem to move  
 money 60. every 200. Communicants 200. Has a big loan society - with compulsory borrowing - Topher  
 S. Sch 300. 20 to 25% in attendance. N. of Hope COS  
 day, loan & State Clubs. visited 5 May 113 May  
 Mother Union - Girls Guild - Boys Guild

(33) 13  
 Clare College Mission CX11-63. Priddy little man, dark, closely shaven, quiet, voice  
 2 ministers, 2 bible comm. P. S. Sch. 7. Tom redolent of tobacco - but he has appearance of ascetic Next  
 Church 300. Parish room 150 (much used) him a Weana Cassock - 32 years old Next  
 large Congregational especially a song. Arch School new man - cooperates Topher COS  
 250 Communicants & increasing. S. Sch 400/300. Boys Bible class visited 13 May  
 Mother meeting 120. Men club 25. Boys Guild 80  
 Girls Guild 120. Working Girls Club 20  
 Women's help Soc 40. Penny Patch  
 State Club - Provident Club  
 Samp. Petca  
 Lectures

Lower Road (33) 14  
 Free Church Nothkerkille CX III 29 Richardson about 40 thick set well dressed. Strong features  
 himself & 2 deacons - probably over 200 volunteers from hair close cut front & beard - Arbuckle  
 Main Hall 1000 + an entrance hall - 4 house  
 Hired Town Hall for mens own (short, Arbuckle)  
 Services 10 am Prayer 11 am for Christian 3.15 Men's own 6.30 Gospel  
 S.Sch 10 + 245 - (lay, Arbuckle) 8.15 Men's own 8.45 Men's  
 Numerous week day meetings - membership 650 - men 400  
 Christian News 130 News of Hope 300  
 Gospel Temperance - State Clubs & Men's Assn fund.  
 Choir & orchestra band - Private Club 850 Starvation 7.30pm  
 Public House brigade women at home 500/300 - anything by here  
 Large number of - a few market makers, religious by name. Lee  
 only chapel which draws. a few letters of praise when  
 you can believe anything or nothing - people go to be amused  
 The big thing, very large connection among men - does a lot of work  
 The place that does the most - get the hall full - Arbuckle  
 The big thing for the less thoughtful members  
 visited 5 May + 13 May

(33) 15  
 S. Winifred's Mission CX III 199 Morris 40 single, not strong man, middle aged, decided  
 no paid work - except sewing all done by themselves  
 large hall (350) recently acquired - Institute  
 11 am Ch. Service 250 (Arbuckle, Arbuckle)  
 2.45 S.Sch 350/300 } large hall  
 6.30 Gospel Service (Prayer meeting 200/300)  
 11 am Adult Service 40-50 } Institute  
 3 pm Bible class young men (room - 100 full)  
 6.30 Choral Service  
 News of Hope - News Society - Young Men Soc  
 State Clubs 100 -  
 Popular High Class sat. comm. meetings  
 visited 5 May + 13 May

(33) 16  
 United Meth. Free Ch. Albion Rd CX III 279 Thomas not 30 yet - unmarried, mod. height dark hair  
 minister & few helpers  
 Church 250  
 S. May camp 20. Sun 80/100.  
 S. Sch 120/110. 8 Teachers.  
 hale - looks like student -  
 (not seen.)  
 visited 5 May + 13 May

(33) 16  
 Salv. Army Lower Rd Nothkerkille CX III 241 Parris might frank young man - under 30 - Sabona to ordinary  
 week ends 16 local open - News of 113. Good range  
 55 Soldiers + 3 recruits  
 Hall 450 + small room  
 usual 4 meetings - very poorly attended evening  
 the best nearly 100  
 week evenings 15 or 16 - depends on open air  
 meetings - 3 on Sunday, but not a week long a winter  
 Children's meetings are the best - 70 or 80, 50 or 60  
 thinks of giving up adult meeting Sunday aft. + heavy church  
 Doney very little - Arbuckle!  
 Slum hut in Heddleburn Tolly - just a handful - Arbuckle  
 man a water side labourer Arbuckle  
 visited 5 May

Lady Gorman Mission Hawkstrail CX III no interview

(33) 17  
 S. Namabas Nothkerkille CX II 27 Russell about 60. grey hair (beard) shaved upper lip - coarse common  
 face  
 News - Mission woman 20 Sabona + 10 S.Sch 7.  
 Church  
 many camp 50. Sunday 150. Communion 45  
 Schols (day) 290 - Sunday 140  
 Mother meeting - Church ladies brigade  
 Penny Mail  
 rather old been there 20 years - no good so far as  
 COS in concern - Non Parish. Tryphosa COS  
 visited 5 May + 13 May  
 3 chapters all in low water - Arbuckle

Congregationalist Maynard Rd Phillips not seen  
 visited 5 May + 13 May

(33) 17  
 Congreg. Southwark Park Chapel CXIII. 149. Nelling Wrote a short note - "not for publication".  
 Has been here 30 years + writes like an old man.  
 Church 600 - 30 members - usual services. visited 5 May + 13 May.  
 S. school 140 scholars 14 teachers... N<sup>o</sup> of Hope

(33) 17  
 Methodist Old Meadow Pl Chapel CXIII. 151 Leech Stn. fair, about 50. Dress neat. manner good. visited  
 70 brethren meet here. Arshell  
 "Meat of bread" S. many. S. sch. in afternoon 90/100  
 Gospel service in evening 100/150 - rather low adult  
 (bread distributed) sometimes a few outsiders  
 Mother meeting - ? visited 13 May (called Robert)

(33) 18  
 Baptist Church, North N<sup>o</sup>. CXIII. 147. Clatworthy about 40 quiet unassuming. Ask them. average height  
 40 for women. Tall as usual. + thought full. without emotion Arshell  
 Had formerly the old chapel now used by the Methodists  
 + the Baptists use the school for their services.  
 Seats 200. including gallery used only for school  
 real accommodation 120.  
 S. many. 28 adults. wing 60. 50 members  
 Sabbath. 197/166.  
 Soc. Chr. 3/24 (14 more in process of work)

(33) 18  
 S. Katharine, Northwiche CXIII. 17. Lee 40 or a little over. small, dark, clean shaven, suggestion of  
 near. 1 Curate 2 Sisters. 1 Lady worship. 15 voluntary Arshell  
 Church - Schools. mission + 25. Sol teaching.  
 High services - numerous communions  
 S. Schools - Mother meetings. 150 + 200.  
 Gules + Communicants class.  
 Adult temperance. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope 346  
 Men's Institute - N<sup>o</sup> of Hope. 100 + 200. visited 5 May + 13 May  
 Loan + Invoc. Club - Slate Club. Penny Bank  
 Children's services. Social gathering. Sunday Concert.  
 (Activity due to W. Lee's predecessor. Mr. Johnson) Only one small mission run by Mr. Atkin an excellent person. Lee

(33) 18  
 Mission Hall, Comby N<sup>o</sup>. CXIII. 113. Raynes Slight man 40/50. neatly dressed. well spoken  
 W. R. + W. Linton - no one had - Communion 9/12  
 Passage + Parlor make a hall (70). Lobby Comby  
 Mr. N. was a glow above the kitchen  
 S. sch 100/80. Young men Bible class. 16 visited 13 May  
 Gospel service S. Comby. quite full. avg 50  
 mostly women + young people - hard to get men  
 week day meetings.  
 Praying club. + Savers N<sup>o</sup>. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope  
 (127)

(33) 19  
 S. C. M. Hall Comby N<sup>o</sup>. CXIII. 69. Dr. Farlane sturdy general. Kelt of about 50. Close cut  
 Mission + 8 teachers. work has been visited  
 Ground floor - hall 80/50 + another room  
 S. Sch afternoon 130 scholars  
 Gospel service every about 50.  
 N<sup>o</sup> of Hope - Bible class  
 Mother meeting 50 scholars - Penny Bank  
 Perse for immediate neighbours  
 visits regular. but well received

S. Augustines Lynton N. (33) 19 CXII. 1. Strart

Church & Schools  
many cong. 40/50. Cong 300/400. 200 Communion  
many non parishioners (some from S. Anne.)  
S. Sch. very good. falls a number from 600 to 400  
teaching not good enough  
Visitation thorough - visit all parishioners  
working at lower middle class - much more  
satisfactory than ladies. Collect for Provident Aid  
& are not chartered as to relief.

60 tallish - rather stout - rather coarse  
heavy face grey hair & beard. was Daxton  
in hall interviewed thro' old woman who might be assistant  
& was grumpily resigned to be interviewed by us.  
a mob. Mr Walsh a hard working man - mixed near Walsh  
Hardly remember change in mind - strong opinion near the same  
vs. little cooperation - our relief committee Nell R. sea  
Lyndee Cos  
visited 27 May

Concentration of Chapel in this Parish - active God people Strart

Presbyterian Ch. Southwark N. (33) 20 CXIII. 213. Murray

Minister, Mr. James. 24 office bearing. 45 S. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th  
Chapel (intended for school) 320. & arm 120  
Sunday morning 100/120. Evening 300 (full). 200 members seen from fellow. Has a fair congregation Richardson  
S. school. 45/332 - more than 1/2 teachers men  
Gospel meeting (60). Mother meeting 80/60  
Ch. S. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting  
State club - tennis & other clubs.

Alma 40 thoughtful human - wife called  
Mrs. M. J. James. 24 office bearing. 45 S. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th  
Chapel (intended for school) 320. & arm 120  
Sunday morning 100/120. Evening 300 (full). 200 members seen from fellow. Has a fair congregation Richardson  
S. school. 45/332 - more than 1/2 teachers men  
Gospel meeting (60). Mother meeting 80/60  
Ch. S. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting  
State club - tennis & other clubs.  
visited 5 May

Baptist Ch. Drummans N. (33) 20 CXIII. 171. Nucleph.

no one has excess minister - 80 workers including 40 S. Sch. 7.  
Chapel 670 - 400  
Service 11. & 6.30. 2/300 may. 500 Society.  
distinct congregation - husbands & workers in many  
ways at night.  
O.S.A. men & women approx 300 has been longer  
Monday Prayers meeting - 100/150  
Ch. S. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting 150/100  
Gospel Temperance - 100 of Hope (Tobacco shop meeting)  
mother meeting very successful (60)  
mutual independent recreation - young men. Church

Mid-aged Scottish man. Moraine forehead, balding front -  
dash moustache - suspicious at first - but spoke freely. Arbuckle  
fair congregation. Richardson  
visited 5 May + 13 May.

United Free Meth Ch. (33) 21. CVI. 29. O'Connell

little man, perhaps 35 - at one time N. Sch. teacher  
(South Downham mission "man" Gallywall N.)  
minutes. Scotch many illustrations 45 S. Sch. 25 visitant  
S. morning 150. Cong. 750. men over 150.  
S. school 600/4000 - many from children. Service  
Ch. S. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting  
Mother meeting - N. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting  
H. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting  
Holidays. State club.  
H. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting

at one time N. Sch. teacher  
& ever the an active preacher. Arbuckle  
level, bushy man. Murray  
visited 27 May

S. Anne. N. (33) 22 CXII. 45. Welsh

works single houses for 24 years - Grant in and with down  
near & missis women from the staff.  
many cong. 20/30. Cong. 100/150 1 lady to measure  
40/50 Communion  
S. Sch. Aug 600. 25 teachers  
N. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting

Mr Welsh represents her husband - middle aged  
vivacious. out spoken loyal to husband known for her Arbuckle  
N. Sch. 7. 10th & 11th. Prayers meeting  
then look & think. man  
S. Anne - 400/500 - many of the parishioners come from Arbuckle  
old middle respectable & goodly from with a wife enough to Arbuckle  
the work of a parish. Arbuckle  
old school fashions inactive - no good. Toybee COS  
visited 27 May

Diocesan Baptist Ch. Lynton N. (33) 23 CXIII. 163. Dale

Chapel (600) new church 60 (for meeting 40)  
2 services Sunday  
Monday Prayers meeting - Service Thursday  
S. School. 180 - 16 teachers. Children from 2' school.

Anglican pleasant simple little man - said to have  
he has to say quietly. Arbuckle  
visited 27 May

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Work of the Churches

District 34



<sup>(34) 1</sup>  
 Holy Trinity, Lambeth (Carlisle's) CIV. 87. Longall. Not so attractive & good looking - weaker version of  
 near 3 churches - Lay Readers - Deacons - Mission Com. Alfred Lytleton - talked agreement for an hour or more  
 herman & Plumtree 9 aut. hrs. + 27 SS teachers (4 hrs) agreeable in rather than merely a statement  
 Church - 8 Schools - Hall badly wanted  
 S. Mon. 100. Socy 27300 - all parochial (except  
 Communion 100 260 regular. For Char  
 S. Sch 4957365 - Service High not to be done  
 Complete weekly - Clothing club - Relief Committee  
 Relief by Committee. DV. 1 COS. adequate (16000) 2100  
 Holy Men's Club - Brigade Club. 4 clubs, 600  
 Junior Club - News of Holy Church, Ladies Brigade  
 Guilds 400 men & women - Young Men's Club, Club  
 Day Schools - Sunday Schools -  
 Felix S. Mission Hall - Motherhood -

<sup>(34) 1</sup>  
 St Mary, Lambeth CIV. 69. Peacock. Seen in his study - large low pleasant room - like the  
 Rector + 3 Curates - Nurse Noble woman - lady deaconess. late Archbishop Benson's reputation - aves  
 35 S.S. each District visitation - not systematic - Comptroller  
 Church 800 - 3 Schools (300 in each) Clubs - Star Mission Coste  
 many Socy 1000 600 use old vestry hall for mother meetings  
 largest in district. Pastor Com 400  
 S. Sch. 4507350 - excellent day school  
 numerous social agencies - Clubs the most distinctive  
 Day Club - weekly pub 80 persons. 250 Scouts some named  
 Hockey Club - weekly 14-20. 130 gymnasium, hall  
 billiards & boxing - classes & games - cricket football  
 Pastors Club men 150  
 Church brotherhood 4500 on register. Sincere gift 200  
 Rescue Home - Service held in house in Stamford S. (London)

<sup>(34) 2</sup>  
 Wesleyan Ch. Mission - Lambeth CIV. 103. Cook. About 60 - intelligent face - white hair beard - looks  
 weary & worn - Arthur in report - Dante  
 Chapel renovated - Canterbury Hall used meanwhile  
 many very small Socy 500/600 constantly growing  
 Small S. Sch of old members children Mission Soc 400/500  
 a good deal going on - rather substantial of improvement  
 visited 11 March - Monday Cong. better work, class  
 out - every full - more middle class for a specimen  
 advertisement former. CD  
 doing good work but with a lot of bluster. Goodman

<sup>(34) 3</sup>  
 Presbyterian Kensington CIV. 39. Melrose. Start men little Scotchman - showed Methodist  
 minister - sister - 20 S.S. each & 16 members of Artall  
 Church 300 12 small vestries  
 many Cong. small. Every 200 - fall off in summer  
 Why people from district & others from distance mostly from  
 S. Sch. 200 attend decently attend the poor  
 Wednesday service 40. Tuesday happy Socy 150/200  
 Chr. Endeav. 25/30. Mothers meeting 70/80  
 S. Sch Institute. 1 night top. 1 night pub. each week  
 a number of club connections with Harry Down  
 4000 Club (155) Goals - mostly in lowest East End  
 Church membership 120 - no bonus  
 Visit the district systematic & continual

<sup>(34) 3<sup>a</sup> + 4</sup>  
 St Andrew's - Christ Church CIV. 79. Turner for Meyer. Mr Meyer private Secy - a discursive talker - heaps of matter  
 on his huge underclothes. 12 etc.  
 Demarshall Church (2500) Sometimes meets Mr Meyer visit on & several of them 4000 have  
 many 1800. Socy full - many Strangers & visitors been drawn away to Christ Church - Lilly  
 P.S.A. 700 in books - average attendance 800. Institute 70  
 S. Sch. 5000 Schola. 400 teachers  
 Benevolent Soc - Lambeth & South London  
 hundreds branches of work  
 See also interview with Mr Dawson (34) 3<sup>a</sup>  
 Southward Lambeth Mission  
 Mr Meyer private Secy - a discursive talker - heaps of matter  
 on his huge underclothes. 12 etc.  
 Sometimes meets Mr Meyer visit on & several of them 4000 have  
 been drawn away to Christ Church - Lilly  
 Striding of Mr Meyer "what an excellent man. He ought to be  
 a churchman - he's too good to be a non conformist - Edwards  
 Any for the greatest influence - organization so complete as to  
 make it difficult for others Coste  
 Congreg drawn from all South London - Nairnbridge Hill  
 Meyer doing excellent work but his hope might let one know  
 what they are doing to do it over. Asker S. Andrews

(34) 5.  
 Immanuel Lambeth CIV. 35. Kelly  
 near 2 Curates 2 Missions. Nurse  
 Church (600) 3000 + 60 in mission room  
 many more than 300 come occasionally  
 Communicants 150  
 S. Sch. 900 - Usual social affair. no religious top

about 45. quite indistinguishable. light hair  
 light eyes - dark teeth, mid turn. Roxley  
 relief done pretty well. not large funds to deal with. Walker COS  
 visited 11 March near Small Church 150/200 lower middle  
 in Soay nearly all com. + 27m Church. CS  
 \* 3 LCM working in the parish against the ch though Kelly  
 is working - has remarried.

(34) 6  
 Wesleyan Mission Toke 8 CIV. 151. Dealey  
 Curate men etc. Superior Curate - S. School teacher  
 Volunteers mostly connected with Lambeth Chapel  
 Membership connected with the Chapel  
 Local Service on Sunday 30/40  
 S. Sch. 140/120 - 25 teachers  
 Y.M. with class 12. Y.W. with class 14  
 Bands of Hope Women 55. Seniors 35  
 Mothers meeting 30. Girls Sunday 12. 2 Societies classes  
 Prayer meeting + Hand Practice Theology  
 Social meeting 2nd. Musical club (only) Sing  
 Penny Bank. Football club.

An old gentleman of 70. Currier his years well - is  
 hale. wears Spectacles. dark coat - beard - gets  
 knows uneducated specimens of the time over  
 active + friendly. Lilly  
 visited 11 March seems to be one of the Sunday  
 School + Mission - no Hand Practice Service

(34) 7.  
 St. Philip Kennington A° CIV. 129. Steer.  
 near Curate - 9 out of 10  
 Church (960) Mission Room (70) Schools (700)  
 many 300. Day 200 - (low Church service)  
 many parochial - the better class -  
 Part. Communicants 100  
 Day schools 2° 3° + 4° fees - good class of children  
 Sunday Sch 450/350  
 Temperance Soc. Penny Bank  
 Mothers meeting

about 32. dignified ecclesiastic - + ordinary Sunday  
 (they) married by turns - over  
 anxious to work well - wants registration committee. but  
 then not received for Lambeth - Walker COS  
 from opinion of many ministers that the settlement here  
 visited 11 March. Money about 100 well dressed  
 people - the best dressed seen - low, bare gothic ch.  
 Church looks well at night - Cong 150/200 including  
 some children quite lower middle cl

St. James Kennington PK A° (34) 7 not seen

(34) 7  
 St. Mary the Less, Prince A° CIV. 99. Bromfield  
 near Curate seaman. Mission Room 49. S. Sch. 400  
 S. Mary (1500) S. Anselm (Missa Ch) S. Saviour  
 School room. Church etc.  
 S. Mary many 200 Soay 200. Moderate school  
 S. Anselm 65. - 67. (Church mostly  
 S. Saviour 30  
 Part. Communicants 150/190  
 Day School 1382. S. Sch 718 (nos less)  
 men with class 13. women 20. Boys Girls 43.  
 Mothers meeting 120. Girls friend 30. Girls class 23  
 Temperance Soc 45. Mothers visit. 100. men class 25

An old man. share unshaven cadaverous. in  
 conversation - but talked well + good over  
 well cooked. COS  
 Creeping along - Goodman  
 visited 11 March - in many small but day  
 earnest working class Cong. about 50. of whom  
 13 stayed for the Communion - a large spread, ch  
 by bar for bearing - in Soay Cong men numerous  
 some kind - genuine working class + earnest  
 relations - mostly young people CP  
 S. Anselm visited 18 March

(34) 8  
 Baptist - Regent Ch. St. Helens S. CIV. 75 Henderson  
 in curate 18 Sch. teachers  
 Chapel 500 - School - Mission Room Lecturers hall  
 62 members - 189 scholars

Young man who cared share no time. Arthur  
 a failure. Goodman  
 do little - Lilly  
 visited 11 March a hearty little body. In  
 the Soay 150/200 in many not quite so many  
 genuine singer lower middle + working class CP

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 Mission Lambert Walk C111 21. Goodman hearing 50 but upright as a young man. Tall  
 mission + large number voluntary workers. Mission has 18. Brad's (older) muscular. picture of many health  
 Mission a 770 Shish. Scater faintly flighted  
 from a light hall Sunday 130 - upper room p. small  
 Sunday 7.30 Prayers mainly with Hall  
 10 am distribution of tracts + open air Service  
 6 pm Open air with Brass Band  
 7 pm. Night Helpful Social Service in hall  
 8 - open air Comm. of Prayers R<sup>o</sup>  
 Monday Song Band Practice. Ladies Prayer Prayers + refreshment  
 Wed. Gospel Temperance. (Thurs) Fellowship. (Fridays) out  
 Thurs. Pottery Temperance. Sat. - Pleasant evening  
 Newswoman Soc. Prayers + Maternal  
 Cricket Club - Brass Band  
 no S. Sch. - leaves the children to the Pappu School

visited 11 March 1900 - Brass Band - no  
 straps, raised - night mission members CD  
 no Sunday school - leaves that work to the Lambert  
 Pappu School report + which is doing a large  
 write.

(S. Peter)  
 Moffatt Institute Ebor S: C111. 183. Bonard  
 Mission. Mission women + LCM - but not much money  
 Primary object to provide healthy recreation + the S. Sch.  
 Sunday Service. Many (purses 20) See. 90/100  
 S. Sch. 400/500. 36 Teachers. 161 Sch for com. houses  
 Mother's meeting. Bands of Hope. Boys Brigade. Girls Guild  
 M.H. Club. Men's Union. Young Men's. Home Mission  
 Night School. Elderly. etc. for the women. At night heard  
 Dinner for the sick. Penny Dinner for children  
 main work the providing of discussion for young people

Man of 45. Avidly - then a voice + appearance  
 young + manly -  
 spends too much in free dinner + breakfast. COS  
 visited 18 March CD

(34) 10  
 St. Peter Upper Kennington Lane CIV. 1. Denny  
 Near. 3 Curates. 10 Sisters. 12 Dist. Wn.  
 Church - schools - Club room (Parish room wanted)  
 usual High Ch. Services  
 Choral 190 - Song 220 - Communion 200 in 1938 - 1000  
 Matrons, Hospital - no attractions (folk music in any church)  
 Confirmations 42 + 35  
 Day Schools 1250 of parent ch. many quite noisy  
 S. Sch. 700 - (S. many all in to church for a celebration)  
 Social activities. Small

Lothar 30. says his 46 - of the Chamber's order. medium height  
 inclining to stoutness - healthy body. Blue eyes. fair coal hair. well  
 smiling face. frank honest manner. dresses in cassock. Nakte  
 Very high - Bromfield  
 active. Sachman  
 will have nothing to say to us. Mission Pappu Sch. Soc  
 will work. COS  
 Dissat absolute. near - Baptist chapel next church might be  
 bought for 2000.  
 visited 18 March - very high - quiet not crowded CD

(34) 11  
 St. Mark's Kennington. CIV. 117. Darlington  
 Near. 2 Curates. 2 lay readers. 2 lay leaders. 1000  
 Church 1000. 1000 S. Mission 300. Manly  
 many 700. Song 1200.  
 sent 700. more work. class more than formerly  
 numbers affected by summer. LCC ban +  
 Mission services 8.30, 30/40 + 60 or 80 (Ch. any)  
 S. Schools (2) Mother meetings (3) Maternal Soc. Young Men  
 Institute Sent (25) G. Club (35) needlework Soc. G.F.S.  
 Literary Soc (105) Temperance Society (Thurs) - A. of Hope (three)  
 Young men's club. Boys Club. Club for young ladies. Library  
 Slates club + three. G. Club (160)  
 Day Schools

Young man. fragile in appearance - not doing well  
 somewhat nervous - disturbed in heart mind. Aves  
 They know too much in song house - no mouth. parish anything  
 like the same activity + knowledge of the people. COS  
 visited 18 March. will fill parish. CD

(34) 11  
 LCM (Congregational) Camet Hall C111. 57. Jackson  
 Hall at back of 2 houses - 200 - 2 Hall 120. 3 Class room  
 Missionary + 60 Volunteers - 15 visitors  
 Sunday, 10. main matly. 10.45 Ch Service. 6.30 Prayers. 7. Service  
 8.15 open air (200 or more)  
 S. Sch. 200. Mother's meet. 30/13 of Hope (200 or more)  
 Brass band club. 50. Women's State Club (60). Penny All  
 Wednesday, Collier

well dressed. thickset. high. reddish beard. good head.  
 Gork + Shish. (talks. cultured + gentle - hard conscience. Under  
 Ashell  
 Nearly little Protestant. Place called Cairn Hall. Purse, Police  
 Asen no religion work at all - Denny  
 visited 18 March. dead in many CD.  
 Baptists. Church. not doing much.  
 Kennington are a good deal but not successful. Sister had to go.

(34) 10  
 St. Peter's parish  
 P.M. Meth. Kennington. CIV. 195. Bowles  
 only minister for Kennington + Kennington with lay helpers.  
 See plan for services + number of members  
 everything a small scale  
 Maternity 400. Kennington  
 9.45 30. m. 60 in 200  
 S. Sch. 70. S. Sch. 190/160

Young + working one of the spiritually "Poor things". Aves  
 Tolson very capable but in London.

(34) 12  
 Congregational Clayland N. CIII. 121. Hewitt not over 35 (see portrait in book C11) Next  
 Church (not large) visited 18 March - CA  
 money 200. Sundry 450. all lower middle rank wage, all well dressed people. Sundry in S. Sch. 450 - } from the poor school  
 Mothers meeting }  
 usual social agencies. Total Abstinence Soc. up from large state club. mainly non credit given.

(34) 12  
 United Methodist Free Ch. CIII. 155. Noble 32 or so. quite decent fellows - hasty faces - looked tired - not a Sunday off since Xmas (July) aves  
 6 Churches in circuit visited 18 March 1900  

Miles St	Stockwell	Southville
136 members	225 members	40 members
S.M. 80 S. 8. 165	S.M. 130 S. 8. 260	S.M. 20 S. 8. 65
S. Sch. 340/260	S. Sch. 260/220	S. Sch. 70/60
Chapel sold	congregating at	congregating at

to be built further one - same class of people at all three lower middle class & some working class.  
 1 Clapham Park N. has not just been acquired.  
 2 others are outside London (Hem Hill & Hestonham)  
 Chr. Sadlers N. of Hope - Gymnasium & Chapel club & Sat. Evng interlaminants at each church

(34) 13  
 S. Anne So. Lambeth CIV. 139. Morris Perhaps 38 - rather tall & striking. dark clean shaven thin lips. but not thin build - ready with laughter. aves  
 near 2 Clergy. Deacons (none). 15 out 100. 33 55 Yards. Shows his life for his work. COS  
 Church - Eldon Trust School - Chapel 60' for method on 6. visited 18 March CA  
 money 100. Sundry 3/400. (8 am 40/50). 3/400 Comm. (205 S. Sch.)  
 S. Sch. 500/400. + a "Sat. Sundry" Sch. 150. full. S. Sch. Ch.  
 Social agencies not numerous.  
 Eldon Trust for working ladies (25). Ch. Ladies League  
 State Club. Collecting etc.  
 all local people a friend, terms with church. Morris

(34) 15  
 Wheat Sheaf Hall S. Lambeth N. CIII. 1. Caine A big full bodied old gentleman. deep set merry twinkling eyes. grey hair & beard with some brown left. aves  
 Park voluntary. very busy, expects to do something. Wheat Sheaf Hall just outside Wand. very active. goes out of house  
 membership "Christian Union" 340. all working people. Society  
 Sundry 7.30 (10). 10.30 (10) in vestry. Tenibly political. Mr Caine says, come to my church you may  
 - 10.30 Children Service (100). 11. (100) adults. Shut on the floor of ymca. still they are some good. Society  
 - 7 pm (100). Oka an 8.15. 200  
 S. Sch. 250. Mothers meeting 100. N. of Hope 350  
 Total Abstinence Party 200. Sisters of Phoebe 40  
 State Club 250. Ch. Sadlers 50. Christian Union 300.  
 - 100. 250. Penny Bank 150.  
 Friends Society meetings etc.  
 A big "water-gate" but very active. S. Sch. P.S.A. & Sea Side to talk to them. Morris  
 active & genuine influence COS  
 visited 18 March 1900 CA.

(34) 16  
 RC S. Anne Harley Road N. CIII. 161. Armon of uncertain age. 25-45. Probab. near 45. Next  
 2 Priests - no other help. RC's not numerous. Father Morris an excellent man. aves  
 no church now but one is to be built. Father Morris excellent. Morris  
 500/550 Cometo men on Sundays. 7 years a temperance work & generally active COS  
 Easter duties. Statistics fallacious. visited 18 March CA  
 Schools 500 - nearly all the RC Home Proles"  
 Prop. Club - small but interesting

(34) 16  
 All Saints So Lambeth CIV 149. Edwards Canon Edwards small, Me. 50 tall thin Sallas  
 1 vicar 3 curate 185 S sch. teach. 3000/1000 + 50 others grey hair - good eyes. Pleasant smile. Critic. Nacla  
 All Saints + S Augustine + 2 Missions 1000s + large  
 all built by canon 2. institute  
 (1080) (500)  
 full in every road. number still small every service.  
 in July - much almost empty  
 few in many. 50 at most  
 200/500  
 Communion 190. Grammatical oratory  
 the people want to make music for entertainment  
 pipes to be will not dance (Temperance cause)  
 fairly many service. Thursday 5.30  
 for tail wag men - flowers given  
 180 men + 180 women come -  
 non church press - don't become so  
 S. Sch 3500 - use boys school. Treats cost £320  
 1000 for the parish - mostly Christ Church, Clapham  
 3 large mother meetings - Navy House 400.  
 Temperance Soc week - Navy Brigade most helpful  
 Septemelic weekly. Long family known

(34) 18  
 Presbyterian Trinity Ch. CIV. 143. M. Swan Old man - good & staunch specimen of "meeniter"  
 Pastor + assistants - large voluntary staff. hard working of the free Kirk - Abba  
 Church (large) Lecture Hall - Mission Hall (400)  
 well filled morning & evening - 1000 each time - 631 members  
 Mission S. Mon. 100. Every Sunday 500  
 S. Sch. Trinity 219/155 - 25 teachers (15 men)  
 Mission 458/365 34  
 Work Congregational in best sense -  
 S. many fellowship meals - Wednesday evening service 50/100  
 400 men Society. Choraleaux Soc. Occasional singing  
 Occasional sacred concerts & Temperance work  
 mother meetings - Coal Market orcas etc

(34) 19  
 S. Narrabas So Lambeth CIV 21. Sothely 50 fully. Short undistinguished. grey hair (beard) florid  
 vicar 2 curate deacons 2 part vicars 12 deacons 40 SS. friends, genial. but weary talker. Nacla  
 S. Narrabas + S. Silas (mission Ch.) Ch. non Church work well worked. C.O.S.  
 Morning 250/300 S.D. + 100/150 S.S. 2 services for  
 Every other Sunday Communion 300 + 100  
 Infant day school 140  
 Sunday Sch 500  
 Social agencies usual character. not vigorous  
 visiting house to house in poor halls.

(34) 20  
 Stochwell Baptist Ch. So Lambeth D. CIV. 137. Murrell. Asks us not to call him "brother" Pleasant  
 minister - volunteer. Criticisms - a cultured literary man. Nacla  
 Church opened by Simpson 1866. School & class room a literary man quite above the heads of the people in  
 (1000) 11 + 7. Chapel almost empty Sothely  
 Various attend w. Church, med. cl. membership open once full is dear. Edwards.  
 Flanking Sunday school work 400 -  
 Literary Ch. misc. work. Mother meeting - 1c Bible class

Wesleyan Ch. Studley D. CIV. 215. Thorpe Mid-aged man short pointed beard. thick hair. a few  
 Fair well off for work. Mission Nav. P. fully so. grey hair among the black. at Bell  
 Chapel (a Lyell) 1000. School & class room  
 Morning 400/500 - 250 (women) 100 (men)  
 Evening 400/500 - 18 class meeting.  
 Weeknight under 40 - + conclave.  
 Monday Soc. Social 50 or more -  
 Mother meetings for the poor. usual time  
 Membership 226. Theocracy now.

Work of the Churches (34)

(34) 21  
S. Stephen. So Lambeth. Albert Sq. CIV. 163. Grundy over 40. bearded. fair hair. blue eyes. quiet gentle in writing look. devoid of all affective Howells. Prater  
Church hopelessly undermanned - not too a church.  
Money middle cl. Every layer 1/2 p.m.  
Mission Services (has a abeyance) have been held in mission hall  
Day Schools 700  
Sun. Schools 500  
Magazine shows more going on than might be expected  
But social work impossible for lack of help

(34) 22  
Railway Mission (Wandsworth) CIV. 205. Howden Short slight. looks 26/28. modest, old. Atwell  
Missionary & a committee of ladies who visit. full 40  
Iron building. 400. 180 members. most workers  
12 sermons a the week.  
Gospel of the Sunday the mission. get full + 100 workers  
S. Sch (Plymouth ch) 160-110 m. 120 20. Miss. System  
The an Serv. 11 a.m. deliver hands with to  
Women's Bible cl. Chant & rehearsal. A. Masters.

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Work of the Churches

District 41. 42

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(41) 1  
St John Walworth Larcum S. CIX 17. Jephson  
near Curate. 2 lay workers. 2 LCM & 2 or 3 volunteers.  
Church - Schools - Institute  
money raised from 5 to 100. Every from 15 to 200  
300 Communion in all. 35 from 10 to 150 without measure  
over 1000 Baptisms & many marriages.  
S. School 550 age - Penny NK for ch.  
S. John's Institute (80) 2 State clubs 130.  
Loan club 500 - must borrow or pay 1/2 share out  
Day Schools

accustomed to interviews. stood in front of fire & made  
a speech -  
Friendly. Sends representative - Tryphosa COS  
distrusts him. looks at as parish priest has failed. Nately  
Particularly active but not day by day. definite religious work  
Advocates for Curate who women attend in  
matrimonial courts that pass since church of England  
visit 1 April - a good show though not full in way. might  
church. very pleasant architect - CA  
written primarily at Larcum S. A & vestryman. Group

(41) 2  
Street Baptist. Suny Tabernacle CX 125. Dolbe  
only person in charge & small church. Deacons 10  
Chapel & Octave 1500 but not out so many  
Services last day 13/400 + 6. 30. fair proportion of  
money received 7. 1/2 (4/600) young people left  
a Sunday school by members of Cong in N. Schools  
no clubs - missions or societies. nothing educational  
no systematic visiting -  
Amenities Society by lady members urban of E 70/80

about 40 rather kind. medium height - spare body  
mountainous beard. lives in small 2 St. Patrick's home. 9/10  
swa face voice - deep & occasional  
visited 1 April. Cong. streaming in nice very poor. CA

(41) 4  
Pastor. Walworth. CX 11. Mills  
Pastor. 2 Able women. City Mission. 100 volunteers  
Church  
May 200/500. Every 1000 on S. 500/700 other  
500 members of whom 100 congenial off remainder  
Social work centres in Victory Hall  
Sunday Schools at Chapel & Victory Hall 1500

50 or over - pleasant & genial - unflattering portrait  
in Ch. manual. Heartly manners. Thorough. Nately  
Friendly but from below. Tryphosa COS  
is alive. Jephson  
visited 1 April - pretty form Cong. already reported in Ch.  
many & quite large. change not common in Cong. middle  
class house. CA

(41) 5  
LCM. Minnie Hall Tombs S. CX 215 Tomkin  
himself & 7 Sch. teachers  
Norm. Socas 80. & another 100 for a fault  
from 2 collages  
S. School - 80 - Ev. Services fairly full  
week by 1/2 service. A.D. of H. 1/2

ab 50. med. height. dark hair. leather comb.  
most extraordinary -  
AR Bell

(41) 5  
St. Marks Walworth CIX 87. Foster. Just a 50. Throgless short & stout in way  
near. Curate. 2 Mission W. 1 Graydon. a few lay like the Lord Chancellor -  
Church & Hall  
money 30 - Every 100/200. Comm. 184 parts  
Solid work on smallest scale.  
Large mother meeting (120) the day long  
Occasional gatherings largely attended  
S. Sch - May. Boys 20 Girls 30  
- aft. - 83 - 86 - 89 - 60

on Committee - on every all ages. COS  
Single at for Social Service. Richardson King & Queen N. Soc  
visited 1 April. Solid broad beams church. many services &  
scattering of children - men, well dressed. CA

(41) 7  
Congregationalist - Arminy Hall CX 143. Stead  
Wanda. Fab. warden & three wives. doctors, many others & Bryan  
large small hall. Club room etc  
S. Socy Service part, attend 70/200.  
Programming the week. See page 165

In appearance & character like his more famous brother  
but less of a craze. Bryan is a worky man in origin looks  
& manner - but education & an MA of good  
active but scarcely a religious lines. Reflection (had, no gain)  
Had a meeting. Scared by no there. No Stead but not lose  
of. Decided from a good deal. No Stead more practical than S  
want to be a pastor. May be called. Tryphosa COS  
Children go in large numbers to Trinity Hall - Richardson King & Queen  
Doing a good deal but I don't like them. Well dressed. K. 1/2  
too much tea group & that sort of thing  
Has had a great deal of influence in S. Marks. Tomkin  
both of them influenced. not the way  
with no sense religious. influence  
Religion too much a question of matters. Mackeney  
No Stead a very nice man. chief communication by post. can't write  
results in being part of a committee. meeting more. 9/10

visited 1 April. seems to have abandoned the 11 school service  
an adult school began. 9/10 school was seen on. People Socy at 7  
was almost empty. Perhaps 30 in a large hall. CA



Street  
Napton Church East S. Walworth CX 227. Steele. no intercom - one here a short time Ashe  
 Chancel holes 400. Small cong.  
 Strict. declines in recent years. 107 members.  
 Small S. Sch. 180/200 with 16 teach.  
 usual week-day afternoon. C.S. 40 N. of Hope 100.

visited 1 April. nice clean little place. T. is abt 30 nice middle class people. Many services. Nightly singing under at night. CA

Calman Mission Walworth CX 195. Coombs. Seen with several others "saved Calman" Nash  
 4 "saved Calman" members of Tabernacle. Follow  
 Little Hall (d. C. M. M. Hall) (Monks' Park, Temperance)  
 Many services as good in number as the average.  
 5 Sch. 30. at one time 60 - but drawn with gifts.  
 Monday N. of Hope 50. Children of Sun: School  
 Wednesday. Temperance. Sat. Prayers meeting

visited 1 April. smallest Rev. of place CA

Mission (Branch of Youngs) CX 11. 247. 27.

R.C. Church of English Martyrs CX 37. Donkey. one of the few English priests we have met but like the  
 2 Priests - no sisters. Hotel & 5th Place to Paul & Mary  
 Schools with basement Church  
 S. many services. 800/900 attend } Members decreasing  
 Schools 400 -  
 No social work

visited 1 April - Chiefly school. Church in basement. House  
 place well filled many young. CA

S. Peter Walworth CX 1. Howley. about 54. Tall. rather laudable. Impos. Ashe  
 men. Curate. Nurse. Grey hair. 40/50 volunteers. Nash  
 Church & Schools. Crypt used for social purposes.  
 4 services on Sunday & 1 week 247 copies taken to work.  
 S. many 160. Evng. 300. Communion 110. All improved.  
 Day & Sunday Schools 400 -  
 True help advice Children's meals. Pen. Nat.  
 Temperance Soc. Entertainment. N. of Hope

on Committee - usually comes when he has a grievance  
 rather cantankerous. likes to work for his self. Trypbe Co S  
 distrusts him. looks at us parish priest has failed Nash  
 active but not doing any definite service with Ashe  
 visited 1 April - quasi classical. rather ugly. big small cong  
 in many months young women of better class. CA  
 women primary as LSA & destiny group

Congreg Ch Walworth CX 99. Keese. about 46. sturdy with round healthy face. Ashe  
 men. Curate. Nurse. Grey hair. 40/50 volunteers. Nash  
 Church 800. Hall - class room  
 many cong. vans. 300/450. house 192  
 S. Sch. regular 425. age 300. including Bible classes -  
 Mother's meeting & Clubs attached. Total abstinent. stationery  
 League House mission - Young Christian Soc. open air hall  
 S. Sch. 500. Gymnasium. Church part hall &  
 meetings & lectures P & T Saturday night Temperance 350

not a great power - but we are excellent priests & after travel  
 together. Howley  
 visited 1 April very small mid class Congreg. mostly young  
 Teaching service. CA

Wellington College Mission Chgo CX 147. Mackey. 33 - plain but pleasant cheery shrewd face. Nash  
 2 clergy. 4 lady residents at 5 Market Home & other  
 Mission Room & Hall - S. Schools  
 matn 7. 15. HC 8 & 70. Evng 7. 11. Communion  
 18/20 15/20 80/140 140/100  
 S. schools at present in the meeting pot.  
 children's league - Penitence class. Bible class.  
 Mother's meeting -  
 Men's Club. Boys club. Girls club  
 manure farms for Ch. holidays.

on Committee - friend, protest, do Co. Trypbe Co S  
 more effective than most parishes because work is far.  
 visited 1 April rather pretty Gothic chapel large hall  
 at base of tower. service for men. Oke no. in many of 11 30  
 Evng service extraordinary - no attend by 30/40 mostly children  
 the "brother" & then show = CA

(40) 14  
 Mission Richmond's Walworth CX. 91. How.  
 Pious. 2 Secretaries - Volunteers all  
 School Mission Children  
 Mission Service - Song. 100/150  
 S. Sch. of Canon & Socy. - strong school service  
 Bible Reading Assoc. - Pure Literature Soc  
 Mother's meeting & Croche. - Servants register  
 Evangelists Assoc. - Ch. Indians Soc. N. of Hope  
 Townsend St S. Sch. - Christmas dinner fund  
 (de Karo)  
 see CX 121.

Seen at his place of business - + seemed busy  
 + that of time for calling the Nat'l Secretary  
 The org. agency with role on the quite Nov. 1904  
 Wrote 1 epist. last year. Chiam Service at 6:30. Gospel Ser.  
 at 8. - 2nd time mission Hall CP

(41) 14  
 S. Army Sham-Post. 7th South. CX 225  
 Meetings are held on Sunday & week evenings  
 both in open air in hall

(40) 14  
 S. Stephen Nyson R. CX 187. Lintott  
 Near. Curate. Long visitor. 12 out of 125 S. Sch. lead  
 Church 700. - draw a sum exten for outside  
 S. 11. 6.30 - Daily Socy. - Sermon on Thursday  
 70/100. 250/300. - Lark Com. 120. Number not increasing  
 S. Sch. of Children Service - N. of Hope  
 Bible Class. - (that for men in abeyance)  
 Scripps Union - 4mg men guild. 4mg women guild

45/50. full flushed florid. Mustached. clean shaven  
 hair getting grey. - sleep, manners. - no sex organs or intimate  
 knowledge of his parish. - reckoned by planed general. Love  
 strange secretive man - no touch. probably idle. Topple COS

(40) 15.  
 All Saints Sunday CX. 65. Harrison  
 Near. 2 Curate. 2 Kilburn Sisters. (SPeter) 1 Lady (Mrs. Nelson)  
 Church & school. 500 long visitors. 15 S. Sch. lead  
 S. many. 1000 adults. Socy. 200/250 - Comm. 140  
 all parish seems ready.  
 Social work on smallest scale. - occasional social gathering  
 Mother's meeting. Small young men club. Savoy bank  
 S. Sch. 450. - the 1000 Kilburn. Chapman System

40. tall well made. rather handsome - grey hair  
 clean shaven  
 In sympathy with COS method but affirms not much better  
 now work with Harrison. Topple  
 has done as a lot of injury. - all right when he thinks  
 was there but this in Harrison were ashamed of him  
 with his Confession this in Essex. They by the Church  
 with treat. + sending people to consubstantial home. Peary

(40) 17  
 Pendrohe Colleg. Mission Walworth CX 139. Anderson  
 2 Missionaries - Some ladies  
 Mission Building -  
 Sunday 8. 12 & 7. Chiam Service 10. 45. May/June 11.30  
 S. many. 1000 long visitors. - in every 100 were above the mark  
 Communicants about 70. S. School 230  
 Daily morning prayer  
 Mother's meeting. - Cord & clothing. Women Bible class  
 Church ladies league  
 Nyson Club - Girls Club

30 or just over. tall thin languid. clean shaven  
 unhealthy looking. - Alan. Stern. unpleasant looking man  
 + though courteous - unpleasant + almost repellent. Barley  
 a new comes - all at sea. things in a middle. Topple  
 more effective than most parish because new. Daily Cambridge  
 3 was a lot of pecuniary help. Stark LCM  
 visited 1 epist. rather hands. above. - a base case church  
 in many about 20 young people know our class. CP

(40) 17  
 LCM. Narlas S. district CX 205. Starkey  
 no mission room - open air meetings + help. other  
 Contrib. in East. Savoy money.

in the 50's grey + slightly bent. - speaks rapidly + is  
 rather nervous. Aitell  
 visits the parish systematically. - Milner

(40) 18.  
 Peoples Mission Townsend's CX 121. Verrall  
 Hall 150 + smaller room. - attendance not over 40  
 S. Sch. 24 of 180. - Total abstemious + women meeting +  
 S. Sch. of Canon & Socy. - strong school service  
 Bible Reading Assoc. - Pure Literature Soc  
 Mother's meeting & Croche. - Servants register  
 Evangelists Assoc. - Ch. Indians Soc. N. of Hope  
 Townsend St S. Sch. - Christmas dinner fund  
 (de Karo)  
 see CX 121.

50 or more. - long. - once for all. - talking about  
 the mission which is obviously the central interest. Barley

(41) 18

S. Mary Newington. Kennington P.M. CX 193 Palmer. Tall with white hair. Clean shaven face  
 Rectr + Curate. 3 grey ladies. 4 miss. w. (full of power - most attractive)  
 Church - 5 Gables (Chapel of ease) 1 lay reader + 1 deacon + 1 chorister  
 S. Mary. 250. Evng. 550/600. years ago by antagonistic. now friends. S. Curate  
 at Gables. many 40/50. Evng 130/140. normal. large staff of visitors. 1 m. house in concrete visitation  
 Hatfield Schools.  
 Sunday Schools - Bands of Hope. Temperance Soc  
 Quilans + Societies. M.O. class 48  
 De Laune Inst 80990 work done.

(41) 19

Metrop. Tabernacle Newington. CX 1. Dunn A cheery pleasant old fellow - anxious to do all he can  
 During building service held in basement. Influence of Tabernacle felt to some extent - Robertson (deacon)  
 about 1000 men + 2000 w. w. New Chapel seats for 3000. In Dunn friendly + prepared to talk. Considerable amount to  
 membership 4000. was 5000 in Shiloh time. 8th week ann. Give away - Christmas gifts + Pension  
 less 50 than before having settled down elsewhere. Influence of Tabernacle is felt. They have a mission hall near  
 S. schools 1200/1400. 110 M.O. class. 30 each. Tabernacle + Wesleyan (heathen) one discent. today than ever  
 Besides these there are affiliated missions. 21 Halls. Influence of Tabernacle is felt - Bell  
 seating 5640. 150 committees + 25 S. schools. 676 teach. Tabernacle with its off-shoots is the chief discent. influence  
 + 8900 scholars. Hadden Hall. CX 13. (32) 6-28. Apart from the mission does not touch the poor. Tents.  
 Nicholas St. CX 91. (41) 3-14. Like exclusive ways. Palmer  
 Jamaica St. CX 121. (32) 6-29. A long time before the Tabernacle when regular. Small  
 Albany Inst. CX 61. (42) 2-6. where £20,000 a year. to keep off-shoots going - Muller  
 Sunny Sq. CX 49. (41) 3-7. Strong hold of Baptists due to past influence of Shiloh. Bands  
 visited 1 adult many + evng. CD

Centring at Tabernacle there are 3 mother meetg's 100/200 each.  
 1st. Plymouth. Temperance Soc. Bands of Hope. N. E. Baptist Ch. Circle  
 2nd. Mission. 100. 3rd. 100.  
 No systematic teaching. 60-700 times distribution.  
 Communion given 1000 a year devoted to "our own poor"  
 large, shared in pension to aged members.

Worship Mission Amble St. CX 11. 239. Long (I see no mention of this at C. 11. 235)  
 Gone

Methodist New Connexion CX 167. Nichols see District (32) 5-21  
 Chase Coleridge St.

Methodist New Connexion CX 167. Nichols see district (32) 5-21  
 Chase Kipling St. (all Saint Paul)

(41) 20

S. Paul Walworth. Lorraine Sq. CX 169. Sharp Suffering slightly from influenza. not in a vigorous mood but  
 vicar. 4 curate. house. 3 grey ladies. Ch. Army Capt. an. 100. 100. a very attractive savant - about 200 names with children. Good  
 Church 850. 2 Mission. Alexander St. Inst. 1 School. Has his own relief comtee. wife comes to BOS. Cause. Toys  
 many 150/200. Evng 500. Mission 150. (San. class) Becoming almost as high as S. Clove. - result quite a  
 various Sunday Schools. 1800/1250. Day Schools 800. Stance of Christian Hope. Hentley  
 Alexander Inst. 2 Mother meetg's.  
 Missionary Place. Lorraine  
 Church Lane. Gipsy -

(41) 22

S Agnes Reampton PK CIX. 115. Holland  
near 3 curate, 4 Suten, 8 lay visit  
Church - fine block of school. Mission Hall  
7.8.9.11. 7.11. or Sunday 7.7.8. 1.8.12. look  
full in many places. So way. total 1050  
many Cong. drawn for Consistory area mostly Clapham  
M.A. etc. - so far as not parochial - being from more  
men as numerous as women who are not more so  
Parish Comm. 400 -  
Sunday School 600 - teaching as depicted in the ch  
no other school  
Sunday School 350 -  
mother meeting. through papers - numerous guides

40 or less - tall thin black hair - unshaved from  
M.A. - Refus. well cut face - no trace of asceticism -  
Indy for persimulate hair matted. No star  
very few cases. had collection for C.O.S. Meeting of men  
to discuss question. Thyabec  
Church full but near all upper. Missions House for  
Clapham & M.A. etc. Suten visit but not M.A. etc. Heally  
little sympathy with the extreme position of a number of M.A.  
was attracted & engaged by the lay group of Clapham & M.A. etc.

(41) 23

Mission Lymington No. CX 173. Gent  
Sunday School 140. Small band of Hope. Mother meeting  
at 1.30. Service. Day for attend

See more particularly with reference to the  
Lymington Road Chapel Ont 35

(41) 24

Rings on mission. Royal No. CX 69. Heally  
Sunday School 140. Small band of Hope. Mother meeting  
at 1.30. Service. Day for attend

49 + looks it. thin to cadaverous nose. Very determined  
expression. thick strong hair. Standing like a lion. Weird looking. Try to  
be taken for a Congregationalist or Quaker doctor. Not like M.A. etc.  
Belongs to no recognized sect. In opposition to Church  
Holland

(41) 25

All Souls Groves PK Cambwell CIX 45 Nell  
2 Clergy - 3 resident ladies. 5 ladies. free schools  
3 local day visitors 24 S. Sch. 17 Cl. Comm. 1000  
Church & school. Great women hall  
S. May 60/100. 100, 250/300. Comm. 250/194  
(Gula 155)  
Congreg. Parochial & M.A. etc.  
mother meeting 80. Band of Hope 120. Church club  
mother meeting on Sunday. never get more than 12.  
S. Sch 370 - these own 10 or 12 per cent.

45 rather plain & indistinct. bald black hair (head)  
fairly friendly. Some difficult cases. has own religion. Thyabec  
great revival in the Wells parish. Milk

(41) 26

Wesleyan Ch Cambwell No. CX 177. Harve  
Minister. Sec of slate club. many volunteers  
Church. old & new school. many class rooms  
S. Services day 500. weeknight 50. Bible class 100  
Class meeting 250. S. Sch 350/400 on other  
Literary Soc 200. Young men reading Circle 20.  
Slate club 2100. Gula helpful 100  
mother meeting. A.D. of Hope  
Army brigade relinquished. Gymnasium

Thin middle aged man (30/45) clean shaven. but  
for slight mustache. Sweet cultured thoughtful manner  
Edd. Shorthand. Appearance of student. Arthur  
Some representations. many questions. Subsequent. Thyabec  
over fairly well. Nell

(41)

North Chapel - Arthur P. CX 221. Elocy note by Arthur. Mr E. refuses in terms -  
Cambwell Sale an able young man settled here 6 years -  
Chapel a Centre for the young - business men & women  
drawn from all roads but mostly from South  
Chapel 800 - Schools & class rooms.  
S. Services 11. & 6.30. fairly full in evening. Homelike  
membership 550  
S. Sch 450. Scholars 32 teachers.  
meeting nearly 80, night  
+ a Mission off the altar. No works by the  
young men - an important North Chapel  
Travelling about 30 in this district

an able young man settled here 6 years -

Belongs to Mrs  
South London (42)

S. John the Divine - St Michaels Men Ch.

Secretary Clergy of S. John the Divine  
See District (35) 1-2

(Bretton)

Perceps Mission Hall Crown S. CXV 95 Parcoe  
about 24 workers assist Cambemwell  
Hall 100. Smaller than 40  
work in interesting manner rather too narrow  
place to attract the people  
S. sch 3 pm - smaller than Socy 6.30 - 9.15 or 10  
Thursday evening class for girls 40  
about half Scotland in day school other in Cambemwell  
Wednesday. Scripture class for night  
Children all - regular. receive Magazine for regular  
most come from Sultan S. Block -

talk with Mr Tolhurst. will answer for me  
a good many questions more by degree in the  
last cell

(42) 2

Cambemwell ragged school. Avenue No CXV 31 Kirk  
about 60 workers mostly connected with Ch. Ch. District  
Sunday Service conducted by Mr R. 20/30  
Sunday Schools - Childrens' League  
Boys Brigade - Youthful Club. Mother Meeting  
Penny Ark. Labour Loan Socy. Men Clubs  
Open air meetings - Temperance Socy

Secretary of N. S. U. Next  
Dear good people. make but little headway - from the  
methods of Turkey - Notes of S. John

(42) 3

Free Salvationists. Avenue No CXV 117 Clarkson  
number 130. all being workers - brass band (100) / 40  
Hall 300 - very much out of the way  
Sundays 10. 2.30. 6.15 in afternoon  
11. + 6.45 in day  
many meetings for Christians get about 100 -  
full in evening all workers people many hours.  
usual week Socy evangelistic service is not  
held - they are for their own people only who  
alone come even. Stamps only S. Socy.  
Monday Educational - at present attendance lectures  
Tuesday Night Madras. Wednesday Open air in Hall  
Thursday Day of Hope. Friday Bible Study.  
Saturday Social meeting  
on M. W. 15 50/70 or 100 for interesting subject  
Prefer these to "philosophical" or thoughtful meetings  
Bible study for devoted leaders least attended

talk + talk about 45. Talks reading without papers  
holds position in some City Sunday Company things his own  
see into religion work

(42) 4

S. George Cambemwell. Trinity Coll. Miss. CXIV 13 Appleton  
near 100 workers. 2 Missioners. 3 Assist. Curates. 13 S. Sch.  
District mission. S. Sch. teachers + a strong body  
Church. 2 Mission buildings. Cambridge House  
lots of activities.  
See reports

about 60 - good looking but not distinguished. hard  
working but not of great force. optimistic but not buoyant  
not easily able to handle difficulties. thoughtful careful considerate  
but not great intellectual force. Simple minded. acc.  
Cambridge House regarded as something of a failure. difficult in  
Churchmanship. Robertson. Mansford  
used to have Committee TCU - quite closed but lately have  
opened away. The two mission work in department + see  
a week or two. Mr Gibbs letter us. Small COS.

written 20 May 1921 CA

other agencies mostly District - Spring for Tabernacle. Cambemwell

<sup>(42) 5</sup>  
 Baptist Ch. Collage Green. CXV. 129. Numbrs. young married man about 30 -  
 Pastor on paid staff - many volunteers.  
 Chapel 100. 2nd school room  
 S. many. 150/200. Socy. 350. + 100 melms. packed. Visited 20 May 1901. CD  
 Good evening class with lower middle -  
 Fin on camp not mission lines.  
 School boot 500.

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<sup>(42) 5</sup>  
 L.C.M. District Hampton N<sup>o</sup>. CXV. 103. Paquipton An intelligent honest minded man with  
 1st m. in S. Hall. Under intellects more active brain than  
 Hall a Edmund S. belongs Denmark Pl. Baptist most L.C.M. - Small not strong physical face  
 Has S. Socy service 50/60 2/3 women  
 Hall low & badly ventilated holds 100.  
 Self help Soc. - a loan Soc. in P. chairman

<sup>(42) 6</sup>  
 Albany Distl Mission CXV. 66. Webb about 35 - tall fair blue eyes. beard bald  
 looks like a grocer assistant. No sta  
 Acqui each Sunday by Mayor meet. 1. open  
 before afternoon school 1st adult Socy  
 service  
 S. at 11. for children at 7. for adults.  
 Mother's meet. Nov 1st 1890  
 Free meals. Gymnasium. Coirich club  
 State Club. &

Meth. New Connexion CXVI. 127. Nicholson  
 Chapel heated. Visited 20 May 1901. CD

<sup>(42) 6</sup>  
 St. Luke's Camberwell CXIV. 99. Chapman 43. med unkept spare thin. gilt bald  
 Clean shave - face blond of ascetic saint &  
 Peccadillo, rather immaculate. No sta  
 Very active organization.  
 Unusually well organized & successful. Daily. Cantuar. 1/11  
 but not a man to see. does not as kindly just. last m. m. m.  
 Service conducted by Mr Walden was well chosen from  
 very ungen. May  
 Visited 20 May 1901. CD

Baptist. Chapel James Grove. CXV. 135. Tolhurst not seen. Pastor on settled a short time  
 Small church seats 300. members 45. Visited 20 May 1901. Seems to be alive in a  
 usual service. Small cony. - lamp had a had a stone through it  
 Sunday school appears to have grown since the pastor came. beginning of 1899. 203. scholars  
 721 teachers. CD

(42) 8  
 All Saints, North Peckham CXIV 57. Finlay about 45 - fat rather dull-appearing, thick neck, double chin, narrow low thick nose, rather glis. eyes  
 Vicar Curate. Mission woman 3 lay readers. 2 chorists.  
 Church 790. Mission Hall 200. Parochial Hall Club room.  
 Money Cong. 200. Cong. 57000. Mission Hall. 79780  
 Presumably all parishioners.  
 2 S. schools. 900/750.  
 Club 110 members. self support (rent free).  
 Peering. N.P. State Club.

Visited 20 May 1900. Church beautiful, interior  
 Pea bench inside front. Great Cross suspended

(42) 9  
 Summer Mission Peckham CXV 111. Freeman Smart young looking man - probably in 30's. out of colour  
 about 30 workers mostly from N.P. Lane Baptist Ch. - under Mr. Freeman  
 Mission premises a house & shop. Seat 80. Class 120  
 Children Service 11. am. S. Sch. 3. (200/150)  
 Adult Service 7. pm about 50.  
 Nans of Hope 80/90. Girls Club recreation 70 (20)  
 Women Bible class.  
 Gospel Service Lockwood (30) workers.  
 Prayers meeting a Sat. 7. pm. Mrs. Wilson 8. regular

Baptist, East Sun, Stone not seen  
 NB now a Ch of C mission Hall.

(42) 10  
 St. Marks, Camberwell CXIV 31. Goodacre A very tall man. Impassive face in cassock. long flowing  
 vicar. 1 Curate (another part time). 1 laid lady. a few visitors  
 Church half finished. 1500. - Another part time 300  
 Congregation very small.  
 Money 12. Sunday perhaps 100. 20 monthly commu.  
 S. Sch. 240 - has 200 for girls & 40 for mission!  
 Not much going on

Visited 20 May 1900 - CP

(42) 11  
 United Girls Sch. Mission CXIV 75. Veasey Small close shaven man - nervous intense. red hot  
 2 Missioners. 7 ladies (many volunteers)  
 no regular money source for adults. (8 o'clock children 20)  
 Very service average 200 adults.  
 Place rather a Children Church.  
 2 mother meetings. Mother Union. Women Bible class.  
 Young girls club. Men's Club. Ladies Club (Tingari).  
 Large Sunday schools  
 A great deal going on

Visited 20 May 1900 CP

(42) 12  
 Wesleyan Ch Oakley Hill CXV 21. Wemyss 50 about long dark beard. lines of grey. thin features  
 Minister. 60/70 workers including 40 S.S. + many young  
 Chapel 1000. School 600. 400  
 Service 11. 6.30 - 8.00 at least. most go twice.  
 re. respectable people - tradition classes to be seen  
 S. Sch about 400. Nans of Hope 300/400  
 Wesley Guild 170 - Choral Soc. Gymnasium  
 Mother meeting. work for Alban Estate  
 State Club 400. Prayers meeting 40. Concert Sat

Strong. deary

(42) 12  
 Mary Pond Baptist Ch CXV 1. Walker Clear headed bright eyed young man. fine forehead  
 on inside had quite 50 volunteers 25 tract 130 S.Sch  
 Chapel 1000. 2 Halls. Class room. Putnam  
 Service 11. 6.30. Holy people & tradesmen. 240 members  
 (400) (600) half young people. Distinct in work  
 women affected by advertising - not of the regular class  
 no objection - no draw for other classes - Quality people  
 S. Sch including Bible class 400 - Nans of Hope  
 Strong Choral Soc 115 Mutual Improvement. Mother Soc

Strong. deary

<sup>(42) 13.</sup>  
 S. Philip Woodale St. CXIV. 1. Leamy  
 near 2 curates, lay reader, noble coman. 12 vicars & bent. (p) ham & beans. Knib, Neas at school  
 Church (600) mission room. Wamplican Maxle  
 Service 11. & 7. many on scans. does the reading. Horless. Some COS  
 Communion 100. full a hard working man but not small attendance. Wilkin  
 S. sch 3/400  
 Mothers meet 80. other things a small scale  
 S. kitchen visited 27 May.

all dissent writes hostilely against the Church. Leamy

<sup>(42) 13.</sup>  
 Marlborough Cong. Chapel (St. Kent). CXV. 17. Wilkin  
 Minister 150/60. Voluntary  
 Chapel 700/800. School room at back with class room  
 Pastor bright & active. has a Church House  
 S. sch 11. & 6.30. members 400.  
 S. sch not very active. gather small. chief  
 members in morning - largest 100 in S. sch.  
 Large S. sch. 600. 1 Bible class. 130 members  
 week night (Lodges) 60 in S. sch. 40 in center  
 Ch. Indean St. 80/70 members. N. of Hope 100  
 Open air meetings - come of Marlborough A.  
 Numerous well sustained Social Agnec.  
 Mother meet (from Love Lane S.) 60/70 women. annual club  
 State club 200. Mutual Improv. among ladies in  
 Reading Soc. 30. Magazine distributed  
 S. kitchen once a week for a while water 1  
 kept alive 200 families with groceries. in Christmas.

well built man 35/40 massive head 1 shoulder - square  
 strong clean shaven face Ashe  
 strong. Leamy  
 no special notes  
 visited - 27 May.

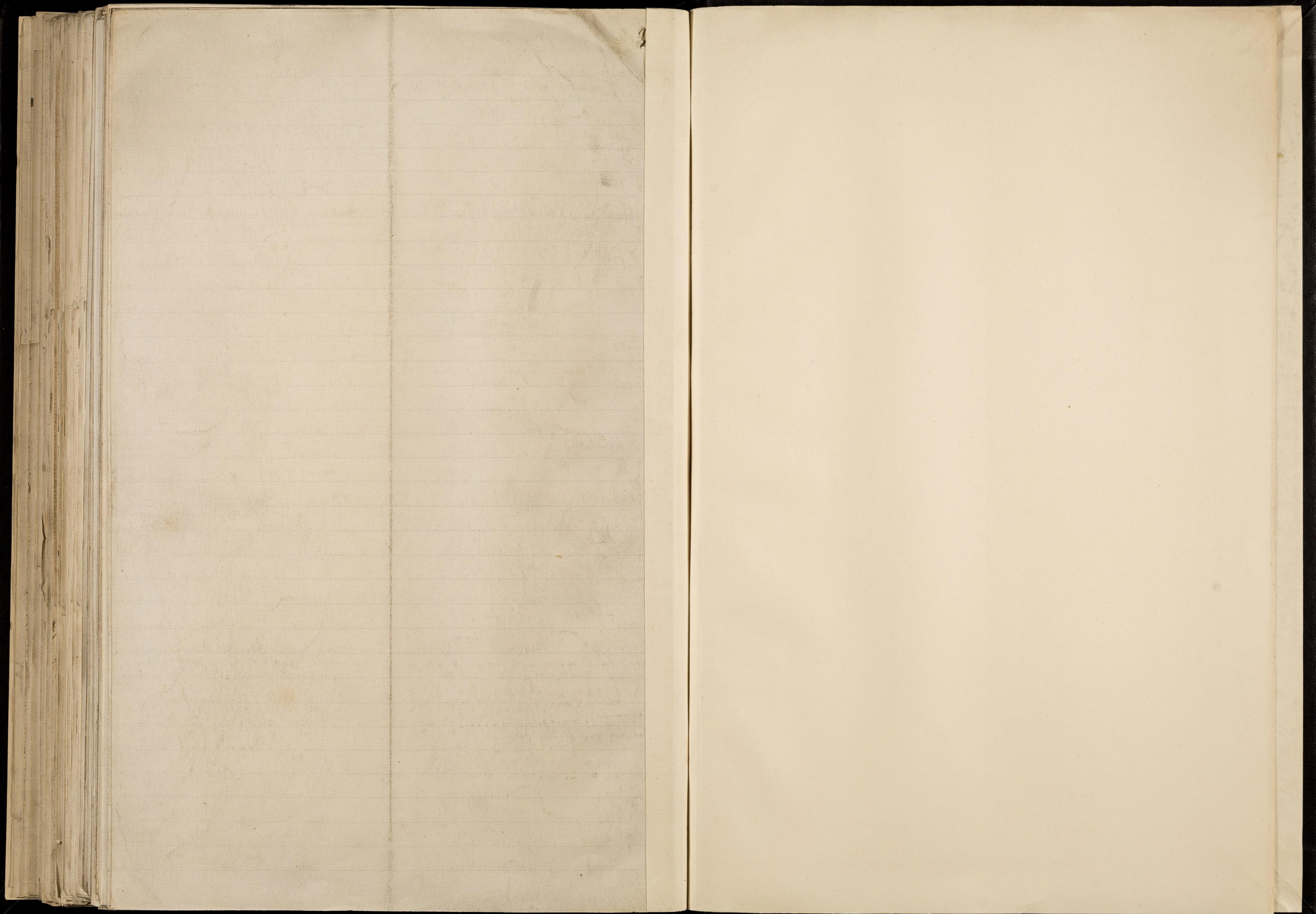
<sup>(42) 14</sup>  
 S. Northolmes, Northwell. CXIV. 41. Richards  
 near - Curate. Lay helper Maria woman. June 24/50  
 Church 100/100. S. sch 100. 35.5. S. sch 100  
 8.10.30. 11.15. 3.45. 7.45 pm  
 May 100/150. box 300. Hand in hat out of 4/8  
 Communion 250 - Mass service 120  
 S. School 800 - David of Hope  
 Mother meet - Penny Band - women State Club  
 Mens Social Club. State Club. etc

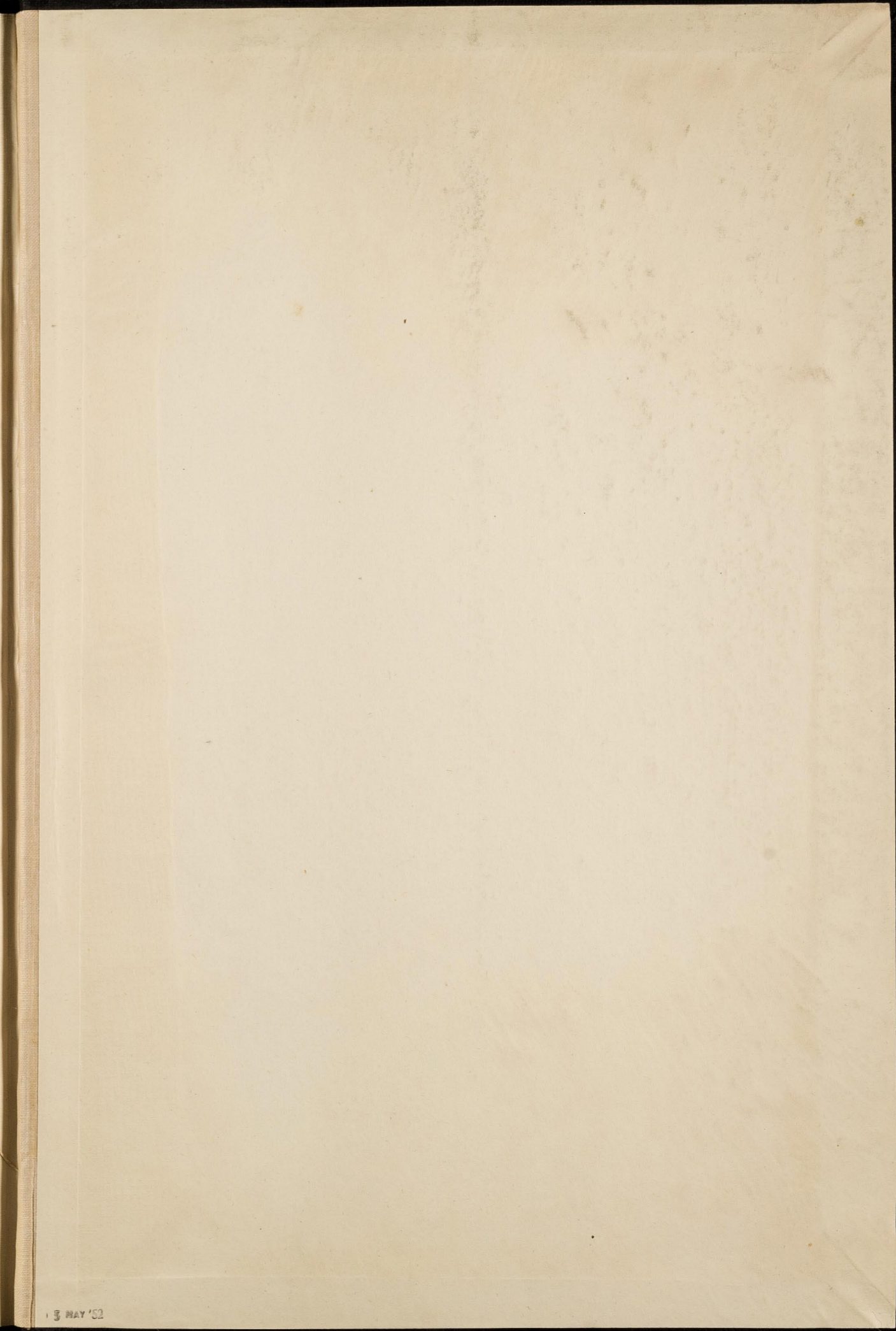
neary 40. rather refined delicate face ecclesiastical app.  
 shy retiring - unobtrusive. High Church Maxle  
 exceedingly high but not so extreme as 2 curates (one High  
 Keating & rectified curate without mission. Clergy often  
 to have left (ms) in will was more than most (than)  
 the people. Sympathetic. People do not care for ritualism  
 visited 27 May.

<sup>(42) 14</sup>  
 Baptist Ch. Hdesta Rd. So. Normand. CXV. 69. Howe  
 Pastor & about 100 voluntary work (47/50 20/10)  
 Chapel 780. 1 pm. 130 for school ch  
 Service 11. & 6.30. week Soc. Monday & Sat  
 300. 500. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000  
 12 adults  
 S. School. many aft. no 60/50. 130 aft. no  
 Church membership 250. pm. at Down St  
 Children Service many. P. school. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 Christ. Indean. Junior 60. Senior 30.  
 Visitation in 30 districts. tracks report

quiet clear headed man of 35/40. thoughtful  
 steady worker. remarkable knowledge of neighborhood  
 Ashell  
 There is no dispute ch in the parish which is  
 vigorous. P. school has captured a good many children  
 from the Sunday schools. Richards  
 visited 27 May.







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